

ATTACK ON FOOD SHOPS RESUMED IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A government radio station reported townspeople of nearby Duque de Caxias resumed their assaults on food stores today.

More than 100 stores were plundered there Thursday before tanks and troops calmed frenzied mobs shouting "we want food."

The troops began withdrawing after restoring order. As crowds again began assembling in public squares, the police chief appealed for the soldiers to be sent back. (See earlier story page 3.)

Rate Boosted On \$68 Million In B.C. Loans

The B.C. government has boosted interest rates from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent on \$68,000,000 worth of short term borrowing for three Crown agencies.

Cabinet orders approved the change today.

Record Nuclear Blast

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The mightiest nuclear blast yet fired in the United States — and the first announced H-bomb type test here — sprayed dirt thousands of feet above the desert floor today.

Touched off 650 feet under the surface of Yucca Flat, in a test of peaceful use of atomic energy to make harbors and canals, it:

1. Flashed brilliantly, visible in the bright daylight.
2. Sent a cone-shaped spray of rocks, sand and dust jetting

HONOLULU (AP) — Technical changes apparently caused the United States to put off for another 24 hours today its third try at exploding a high-altitude nuclear device above Johnston Island.

skyward, up to 7,000 feet in the opinion of witnesses on distant mountain tops.

Observers who have seen many tests here said it obviously was the most powerful ever, more so than expected. It lacked, however, the thundering roar of aerial shots of the past, whose sound was not muffled by dirt.

The force was 100 kilotons, equal to the wallop of 100,000 tons of TNT. Previous most powerful shot was 74.3 kilotons from a device fired from a balloon in 1957.

The blast was expected to scoop a hole, a third of a mile across and 300 feet deep, in the floor of the atomic test site 65 miles north of Las Vegas.

No fireball reached the surface.

Dief Asked to Help Douglas Get Seat

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Two New Democratic Party officials today

Intercity Golf Final

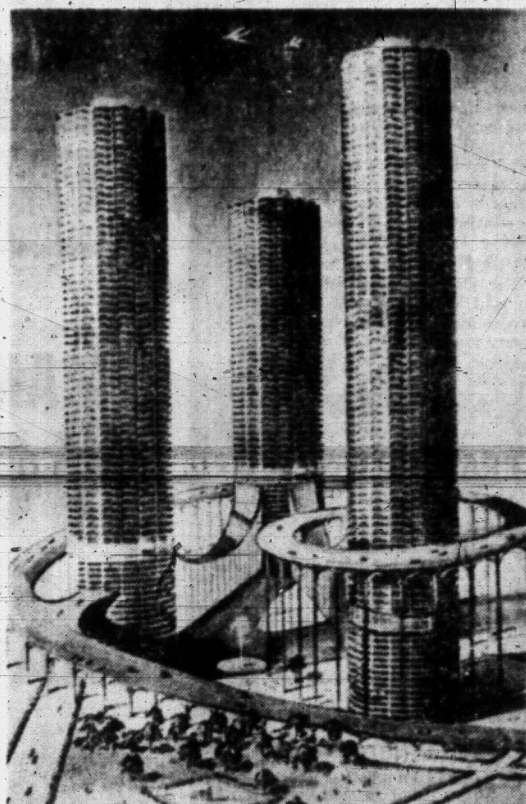
A clash between Vancouver and Victoria golfers in Saturday's final of the B.C. Amateur tournament was assured today at Victoria Golf Club.

Tournament medalist Bill Wakeham and Bob Hunt, both of Victoria, met in one semifinal round this afternoon. In the other, it was defending champion Bob Kidd, against

Wakeham turned back Vancouver hockey star Andy Bathgate, 5 and 4, this morning. Tournament runner-up, Mike Kozek, 4 and 3, Kidd edged Johnny Russell, 5 and 2, and Robinson ousted Victoria's Gordie Pellow, 4 and 3.

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BUILDING INNOVATION

Sketch shows three circular 60-storey towers planned by developers of the projected Marina City in Chicago. Site is on a 16-acre tract just north of the downtown area and close to the existing Marina towers. One of the striking features of the development is a great, elevated roadway winding around the towers in a gradually ascending spiral. Parking garages will be built into the towers themselves. (AP Wirephoto.)

AFTER DOLLAR SLASH Cost of Living At Record High

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Living costs advanced during May to a record high level due to a sharp rise in food prices and higher costs of housing and clothing.

The consumer price index, in the wake of the May 3 dollar devaluation, rose two-fifths of a point to 130.5 on June 1 from 130.1 a month earlier.

Today's report by the bureau of statistics did not indicate how much of an impact was caused by devaluation of the dollar's exchange rate to 92 1/2 U.S. cents a step which increased prices of imports.

The latest index level compares with the previous record high of 130.3 on April 1 and is 1 1/2 points higher than the 129 mark reached June 1 last year. The index is based on 1949 prices equaling 100.

Food prices rose on a broad front, during May, affecting basic foods such as beef, pork, lamb, veal, chicken, flour, cheese, cake mix, coffee, most fresh vegetables, grapefruit and apples. The food index rose more than a point to 135.6 on June 1 from 124.5 a month earlier. However, prices for some products, such as fresh milk, some fats, strawberries, orange juice and canned vegetables were lower.

BERTON ON THE TRAIL

'Haunted House' of a City Started the Tears Flowing

(Toronto columnist Pierre Berton is revisiting his old home, the Yukon. This is the eighth in a series of columns.)

By PIERRE BERTON
DAWSON CITY — We rolled into Dawson on schedule last weekend after totering for 60 miles the edges of those mile-high blue ridges, which drift off into the distance here and there, the Alaska border.

This drive is easily the most spectacular to be seen in all the north: the Alpine flowers carpet the tree. Pierre Berton less peaks and the vistas stretch off in every direction for 100 miles or more. We



That special session in Saskatchewan looks like an essential house call.

Oh, the dollar goes down and down, boo-hoo-hoo-hoo-an' it comes out dear.

Meanwhile, back in Algeria, Ben Bella an' Ben Khedda ben feudin'.

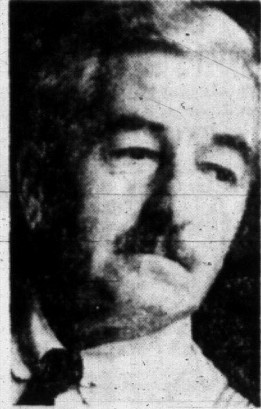
MOROCCANS OCCUPY POST IN ALGERIA

ALGHERS, Algeria (Reuters) — Moroccan troops entered Algeria and occupied a military post Thursday, the Algerian government news agency reported.

The agency report said the troops had taken over a military post at Saf Saf, western Algeria, in the region of the French guided missile test centre at Colomb-Becar in the Sahara Desert.

Saf Saf is 20 miles from Morocco.

The region is part of a large area in western Algeria which the Moroccan government claims is part of Morocco, although it was administered by France as part of Algeria.



DIES

Nobel prize winning author, William Faulkner, 64, died today of a heart attack in hospital at Oxford Miss. He had returned there some weeks ago from the University of Virginia, where he had been a lecturer in American literature. (See story page 3.)

Would Clarify Doctors' Rights

REGINA (CP) — Deputy Premier J. H. Brockelbank said today the Saskatchewan government has accepted offers from groups of people to talk informally with the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Doctors in the province have been on strike since July 1 over the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

He told reporters he had no other comment on these offers, and declined to name persons involved as it might interfere with any possibility of their reaching an agreement.

Attorney-General B. A. Walker said at a press conference the government has never considered establishing a state of emergency in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Brockelbank added that so far there have been no discussions with federal authorities about the situation.

Discussion Should Precede Session

But he added "the calling of a special session will not in itself change the situation unless it is preceded by discussions to make amendments satisfactory."

Mr. Brockelbank also indicated the government has taken steps for drafting legislation which would carry out promises of certain specific amendments to the Act made to doctors in talks last week.

He said if the doctors showed willingness to accept this kind of solution, the government would let the College of Physicians and Surgeons see the drafted amendments before being presented to the legislature.

Following reports of threats against some doctors, the attorney-general said he has been advised by the RCMP that they had received no complaints of such threats being made by Saskatchewan residents.

Police had been instructed to investigate fully any future complaints made to them.

"The government deplores any attempt to violence or the threat of violence," Mr. Walker said.

Police, on the alert for possible violence, reported all was quiet in Swift Current where doctors have received threatening letters.

The letters, signed by the "Swift Current Citizens Safety Committee," gave doctors until this morning to return to normal practice or suffer harm.

It was believed that all Swift Current doctors have moved their families out of the area. There were 18 doctors in the city when Saskatchewan doctors went on strike July 1. Nine doctors were providing emergency service.

Today, sixth day of a strike by doctors against the CCF government's compulsory medical care insurance plan was marked by speculation over possible conciliation moves and more reports of doctors leaving the province.

Hospitals in Regina and Saskatoon reported a heavy load of emergency out-patient treatment but officials said everyone was being taken care of without difficulty.

The two doctors who have served the town of Cabri returned to resume normal practice outside the government plan. The town's hospital had been staffed by a volunteer doctor providing emergency service only.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd was at an undisclosed place in eastern Canada today amid speculation that he might be meeting with someone to discuss the idea of outside mediation — an idea which has been rejected by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In Regina, the Keep-Our-Doctors Committee, which had sought delay in the July 1 start of the medical care plan, announced plans for a mass protest rally Wednesday on the legislature grounds.

A committee statement said: "We will demand that the provincial government cease to ignore the expressed wishes of the people and take immediate steps to suspend the medical care act."

The College of Physicians and Surgeons has said suspension of the act is necessary before doctors will provide normal medical service.

More than 200 of the college's 700 practising doctors set up emergency services at 25 designated hospitals when the plan went into effect.

Spokesmen said the number of doctors has dwindled by about 25 and it is uncertain how long the free volunteer service can be maintained.

Thursday, the Medical Care Insurance Commission administering the plan made its first reimbursement to a patient. Details of the payment were not disclosed.

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Oran Captured By Dissidents

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — Dissident Algerian army leaders claimed here today they have taken over the administration of the city of Oran and the Oran region and were moving to take over the administration in the rest of Algeria.

He said the dissidents had decided to supplant the authority of Premier Ben Khedda's government because the government had violated the Franco-Moroccan peace agreements signed at Evian, France.

The spokesman said an estimated 10,000 Algerian-Moroccan troops stationed in Morocco were moving into the Oran area to join troops in west Algeria in taking over the administration.

He said the operation was being conducted by Col. Houari Boumedienne, army chief of staff who was fired by Ben Khedda last week.

The spokesman added that vice-premier Ben Bella, at odds with Ben Khedda, was expected here from Cairo tomorrow and that he would go from here into Algeria.

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Shooting broke out again today in the heart of Oran's European quarter where scores were killed Thursday in the most violent battle in the city's history.

Estimates Thursday night gave a casualty toll of approximately 60 dead and more than 100 wounded.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in today's shooting.

Mediation Offer

ALGHERS (AP) — Algeria's delegate to the Arab League flew here from Cairo today to make a new effort to reconcile opposing nationalist leaders in the wake of bloody Muslim-European fighting in Oran.

Tewfik El Medani brought an offer from the Arab League to mediate the dispute between Premier Youssef Ben Khedda's moderate regime and rebellious Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, a radical leftist.

WIRE BRIEFS

Queen to Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Australia from Feb. 18 to March 23 next year, Premier Robert Menzies announced tonight.

Flood Receding

HONG KONG (AP) — Reports from Communist China's flood-stricken Kwangtung province indicated flood waters were receding today. The Chinese Communists have described the floods in the province bordering Hong Kong as the worst in a century.

Eager Treaty Lost

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Maurine Neuberger says she feels there is little hope of early Canadian ratification of the Columbia River Power Treaty and has called on Interior Secretary Udall to speed up alternative power projects in the U.S.

Near Air Battle

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Patroling Communist and Nationalist planes had a near-clash today over the Formosa Straits, reaching here from Quemoy said. The reports said that jet fighters from both sides came close to each other, over the Quemoy-Amoy area but neither opened fire.

Winnie Bounces Back, Pulse Regular Again

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill went back on his hospital bed today, his pulse regular again.

Recovering from a fractured thigh, Britain's wartime leader was reported Thursday to have had a tiring day. Doctors said:

said then there was also some irregularity in his pulse, but that there was no undue alarm.

A check of x-rays of Sir Winston Churchill's fracture is satisfactory. He is comfortable and his pulse is more regular.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JULY 6

The case of the colored man, Jacob Francis, who was refused a drink at the Bankers' Exchange saloon (see June 26, 29) was resolved in police court today. Magistrate Pemberton dismissed the case against the proprietor but laid down a strict edict for the future: any bartender refusing to serve a person because of his color would lose his license and be fined \$1. "Bartenders have no right to refuse to serve any British subject," the magistrate said. "If any separation is to be made of classes in the public barrooms, let a private bar be set up for those who will not associate with the colored people, but let the public bar be open to everyone—no matter of what color."

The second engineer of HMS Charybdis committed suicide by hanging himself aboard ship.

People and Things

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England — Mrs. Theresa Russell, chic former mayor of Newcastle, now is wearing only one orange on her head. A police horse ate the other one.

Mrs. Russell, 43, has a taste for cute hats. So has Punch, the dapple grey police horse.

The two met briefly here Friday at the Royal Agricultural Show attended by the Queen Mother.

Mrs. Russell was standing to welcome the royal party when Punch, being ridden in the procession, bit off one of the two plastic oranges decorating her straw hat.

MIAMI BEACH — Evelyn Miot, 19, Miss Haiti in the Miss Universe contest, arrived here Thursday and said her country's voodoo drum dances are mostly for tourists. Miss Miot said real Haitians prefer the twist, "it's a good dance and one can lose weight doing it."

CARSHALTON, England — Henry Fisher, 40, whose wife died 18 months ago, gave up his job as a stoker to stay home and take care of his 10 children. He likes the arrangement.

The British government — which saves money on Henry's unique arrangement — approves.

"The change was very hard at first," said Henry. "In many ways it would have been much easier to put the children into homes — but I didn't want that."

Had the children, whose ages now range from three to 17, been assigned to public institutions, it would have cost the government at least £40 a week.

Now it's far less.

Henry gets £10 from the National Assistance Board; he gets another £13 15s in children's allowances. His eldest boy, Raymond, 17, works and chips in £2.

Asked if he ever thought of marrying again, Henry said:

"Never. One good wife is enough for any man. And anyway, who would want a widower with 10 young children?"

TORONTO — A quick-witted victim gave a group of practical-joking shriners, in convention here, their come-uppance.

The shriners were stopping women in the street Thursday, holding up a pair of pink panties and asking if they had lost them.

"Oh, thanks very much, I guess I did," one undepicted woman said, taking the panties from a flabbergasted shriner and putting them in her purse.

NEW CASTLE, Pa. — To Harry Moore and his new bride, Mae, the saying "better late than never" has a personal meaning.

Harry and Mae were married Thursday — 50 years to the day after their wedding was originally scheduled.

"I've got my happiness now," said the smiling bride. At 71, Moore is already a great-grandfather. Mrs. Mae Heasley Pumo, 69, of Mobile, Ala., also had married and raised a family.

They have known each other since their teens, when they met in a church choir at the old Kings Chapel Methodist Church near here.

They had planned to marry on Harry's 21st birthday, July 5, 1912, but Mae's parents objected.

The young couple separated. But they never forgot each other.

Last April Harry, a widower, renewed contact with Mae whose husband had died. He visited her in Mobile. Soon they were planning their wedding again.

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It again after all these years. Wasted and decayed, is to experience a kind of traumatic shock, which no amount of preparation can cushion. I had been told what to expect; yet as I drove through it in a shiny new station wagon, pointing out old landmarks to my offspring, it was sometimes difficult to keep my voice from breaking.

Here were houses in which I had played as a boy — houses once surrounded by bright lawns and banks of flowers, resounding with human sounds; now they reel at crazy angles out of the tall grass, the paint long gone from the windows broken or boarded, the wood rotting. Not one house like this, mind you, but street after street of them.

And many houses simply fallen into rubble so that the streets border on vacant lots.

... and many streets that have ceased to be streets and are only overgrown pathways among the encroaching willows.

All Quaintness

To the tourists (or "pilgrims" as the natives dub them) pouring into Dawson by aircraft, bus, car and camper, the town is all quaintness and charm. They have never seen anything quite like it. But to returning Dawsonites — and there are hundreds of us here this week — the city is like one vast haunted house.

Margaret Ogilvie, whose famous grandfather laid out the checkerboard of streets, wept when she saw it for the first time in 33 years.

Yet first impressions this month can be deceptive. As all the country must know, something very queer is happening here on the old frozen swamp where the Klondike pours into the Yukon so wildly outlandish that everybody — tourist, sordid and newsman alike — continually rubs his eyes in wonder. The phrase one hears over and over again is: "My God, it really is happening!"

Lehr and Lillie

As an old Dawsonite I had yet to get over the sight of Mr. Lehr walking the wooden sidewalks and looking as if he belonged here. Or, even crazier still, the spectacle of Miss Beatrice Lillie direct from London dropping out of a helicopter to greet him.

It is hard to get one's bearings when, on turning a corner, you run into Fred Davis of Front Page Challenge or Pam Hyatt, the TV singer, or Bruce West of the Globe, or Robert Whitehead, the Broadway producer, or Keith Porter, vice-president of Lever Brothers. Can that be the Yukon River flowing past or are we back on Yonge Street?

When we first entered town we were struck by the number of authentically bearded young

men strolling about. Yet, on second look, there was something out of place about them. No wonder. They are all New Yorkers who come 5,000 miles to play in Foxy, the musical comedy premiered here.

Pony-Tailed

As a boy, there was scarcely a day when I didn't stroll by the log meeting hall of the Yukon Order of Pioneers and pass the time with the grizzled men recalling the old days in the sunlight. I went by it again yesterday — to find their places taken by a group of pony-tailed blondes rehearsing.

By all the laws of geography, history, economics and common sense, Dawson ought to be dead and gone. Instead it is seething with a new vitality. There are 50 members of the press here including the inevitable life photographer, besides a man from The Reader's Digest (normal size). There are four CBC crews and one CTV crew. Broadcasts are going out to three continents in five languages, including Russian.

Some Remains

Meanwhile, in the midst of all this new-found excitement, a little bit of my boyhood Dawson remains. Down the creaking wooden sidewalks comes old Richard Martin, the blind Indian deacon of the Anglican Church, led as always by a small Indian boy. He is not changed over all these years. Black Mike Winage, the colorful and much photographed Serbian who has just turned 93 and has been here as long as Dawson, still deals a mean hand of blackjack. Half the boys I went to school with have remained in the area.

And in the old men's home, Alec Adams, now 87, clings weakly to the ravelling skein of his life unable to speak except in fearful pain. A few blocks away the theatre in which he once worked as a vaudeville hoover and which he used to show to tourists has taken on a new lease of

life as the final touches are being placed on the restored Palace Grande, this last human link with his gaudy past is lying on its death bed.

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Bad Handwriting Can Cost You Money

Does untidy writing reflect weakness in character? Some think so. July Reader's Digest reports that bad handwriting costs thousands of job seekers their jobs, loses businessmen \$1,000,000 a week in garbled orders, can even hinder the pursuit of love. Get your July Reader's Digest today — 39 articles of lasting interest. On sale at newsstands everywhere.

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At Canora, Sask., a 50-year-old doctor died Thursday of a heart attack. A hospital official said Dr. E. J. Kusey had suffered a heart condition for some time.

Another Canora doctor said both he and Dr. Kusey had received anonymous letters earlier in the day which accused doctors of rebelling against the people.

Dr. T. S. Gibson of Gainsborough phoned Regina from an undisclosed Manitoba point to say he and Dr. S. M. Milligan, also of Gainsborough and Dr. M. Leckie of Carleton Place had left home quietly because of the letters.

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Doctors

Volunteer

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CRACKDOWN on his political foes was launched today by Pakistan's President, Ayub Khan, above, when he reportedly ordered the arrest of Abdul Gayyur Khan, a minister in the cabinet that Ayub ousted when he took power in 1958.

Cannon Kills Youth
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Tanks, Troops Pacify Brazil Food-Rioters

SEASICK PACIFISTS HELD UNDER ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nuclear protest vessel Everyman I was back in port today and two of its three-man crew were under arrest after a second abortive attempt to sail to the Christmas Island test area in the Pacific.

U.S. marshals boarded the three-hulled craft Thursday night after the pacifists returned to San Francisco Bay. The three men slipped out of nearby Sausalito in the 30-foot boat Wednesday but decided to call off the proposed 2,500-mile trip when they became seasick.

Barton Stone, 24, and Bob Robbins, 36, were charged with ball juggling. They had been freed after their arrests last month for taking part in sit-in demonstrations against the arrest of the sailboat's original three-man crew.

SCALED LITERARY HEIGHTS

'Yoknapatawpha' Chronicler Dead

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Nobel prize winning author William Faulkner, who made the fictional Mississippi county of Yoknapatawpha known through out the world, died today of a heart attack.

Death came to the 64-year-old author at a hospital in Oxford. He returned here some weeks ago from the University of Virginia where he had spent much of his recent years as a lecturer in American literature.

The gentle, small, statured Faulkner won the Nobel literary prize in 1950.

The superlative storyteller always considered himself a professional farmer rather than a writer. He operated a 366-acre farm near this university town.

He wrote a series of interconnected novels and short stories dealing with the life, people and history of the fictional Yoknapatawpha County.

His latest novel, The Reivers, was published only a short time ago, and appears to be headed for the best-seller list.

Most reviewers gave it favorable attention, but did not consider it a major work.

Unlike most Faulkner books, which probe into human corruption, The Reivers has a steady stream of rustic humor and comedy.

But it still has as its setting the fabled Yoknapatawpha County, Mississippi, which has been the centre for nearly all Faulkner works.

The shy Faulkner seldom gave interviews, but he used to buy space in the weekly newspaper at Oxford to express his views on current local issues of the day to his neighbors.

Once he told a reporter in New Orleans: "If I had my life to live over again? Why, youngster, I reckon I'd be a woman or a tramp. They don't have to work so hard."

It took long years of work and struggling for his name to be known everywhere people read.

WANTED TO MAKE CASH
Sanctuary, published in 1931, was his most popular and most shocking novel. Faulkner said he deliberately set about producing a pure horror story with the aim of making money in writing it.

Faulkner's stories dealt with the southern scene, but he frequently explained that he was not concerned with regional problems but with "human problems."

When interviewed, he frequently slipped into a soft Mississippi drawl.

"I ain't a writer. Why I don't know any writers. I don't pay no attention to publishers, either," he drawled to a reporter 10 years ago.

"They write me a letter—if it don't have a royalty cheque in it, I throw it away."

Faulkner said he didn't like work, and then observed: "What else are you going to do. You can't drink eight hours a day. Or make love. Work's about the only thing a fellow has to do to keep from being bored."

Faulkner was the fourth American in the history of the Nobel foundation to win its prize for literature.

The Nobel prize that Faulkner received in 1950 was actually the 1949 Nobel literary prize.

14 Spots Left For Visit To World Fair

Capital City Travel Club, a recently-formed non-profit organization, still has 14 places left for members of the public who would like to take advantage of the club's first trip to Seattle, July 14.

The party will leave Victoria in chartered buses at 6 a.m., and spend seven hours at the World's Fair, returning by 11.30 p.m.

Other trips planned by the organization next month include Salt Spring Island and Qualicum Beach visits. Officials also hope to arrange a 17-day trip to Reno, Nevada, in the future.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Thursday he is trying "in a whole variety of ways" to lessen the chances of conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He promised that his new ambassador to Moscow Foy D. Kohler, will continue that policy.

The president also said detailed work on his proposal for a partnership between the United States and Europe must await the formation of a united Europe. The United States, Kennedy said, foresees changing relationships with the new Europe but wants the new relation to be most intimate.

"I have worked intimately with Mr. Kohler for the last year and a half," Kennedy said. "He goes to the Soviet Union with complete knowledge of U.S. Soviet relations and with my confidence."

Kennedy said the United States is continuing discussions with the Soviet government on Berlin, on the neutralization of Laos, on disarmament, on the peaceful use of space and on other issues.

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Over the First Hurdle

CANADIANS, IN THEIR OWN gloomy situation, should see a sunnier ray of light from Washington. The United States House of Representatives has overwhelmingly approved President Kennedy's bold low-tariff initiative—this though a close vote, or even a defeat, had been feared.

Undoubtedly the Senate will concur with the House. The presidential trade program seems certain to emerge from the Congress with none of the crippling amendments that the White House had feared.

While the Canadian government was mismanaging its business to the point of crisis and now is driven to the old storm cellar of restriction, the American government has marched steadily forward in its campaign to expand the world's trade.

Not for a moment was it deterred by the United States' own trading deficit, the drain of its gold, the pressure on its currency. And already its firm resolve has halted, temporarily at least, the outflow of gold. Even more important, the government has demonstrated that the nation is behind it in the attempt to break down the tariff barriers between the free nations for the prosperity of all.

While a daunting hurdle is being surmounted in the Congress, a second lies immediately ahead. The whole American policy of free transatlantic trade in industrial products, and reduced tariffs on others, depends on Britain's membership in

the European Common Market. That is essential to the grand design because it requires an economically united Europe and a prosperous Britain.

Whether the British government, in deep political trouble at home, can make a satisfactory bargain with the Common Market is the next question on the free world's agenda.

It must be answered soon, probably within the next two or three months. For obviously the British government does not intend, by procrastination, to allow the issue of the Common Market to become the football of a general election. It wants a decision now, one way or the other.

Undoubtedly its problem has been somewhat eased by the Canadian election in which the three opposition parties, all favorable to British membership in the Common Market, won nearly two-thirds of the popular vote and a combined majority in Parliament.

If Mr. Diefenbaker goes to the Commonwealth conference in early September and still fights British policy the Macmillan government will know that he does not truly represent his nation. If he goes to London before he has called Parliament into session, as he intends, then he cannot even say that Parliament is behind him.

It is no wonder that the British and American governments, pressing vigorously ahead on the grand design, cannot make head or tail of events in Canada. Who can?

On Formosa Strait

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, REVERSING the position he took in the Senate and in the 1960 election, apparently intends to defend the offshore Chinese islands.

Before he entered the White House he thought that these tiny spots were not vital to the defence of Formosa. In a strategic sense they certainly are not. The wide Strait of Formosa, patrolled by the American Seventh Fleet, provides a sufficient moat around the castle of Chiang Kai-shek.

But Mr. Kennedy seems to regard the offshore islands as vital politically to American power in the Pacific. For if the United States allowed them to be abandoned by Nationalist China three dangerous results might follow.

The neutralist nations of Asia would conclude that the United

States was ready to retreat under pressure; China would be encouraged to attempt further aggression; and Russia might think that if American power could be pushed out of a chosen position beside China it could be pushed out of Berlin.

Certainly the present situation of the offshore islands is illogical and absurd, but so are many things in our chaotic world. At least the Communist government of China knows in advance the risks it must take if it attacks the Nationalist government of Formosa and involves the United States.

In its desperate economic circumstances the Communist government would be mad to embark on such an adventure when it must realize that the United States long ago abandoned Mr. Dulles' threat to unleash Chiang against the mainland.

Tuning In Eternity

THE SPECTACULAR FEATS of the astronauts have stolen the world's attention for the time being. Their explorations of space in the immediate vicinity of the earth, along with findings relayed from slightly farther-reaching space vehicles, have been the most noteworthy sources of cosmic information in recent months.

But it should not be forgotten that man is not limited in his search for knowledge of the universe by the restrictions imposed by rocketry. By means of telescopes he has plunged billions of miles into space to learn what he can; and now, with the science of the radio telescope moving rapidly forward, there appears to be only the limits of the universe itself to curb our cosmic education.

For some time we have read of the work being done at Jodrell Bank, near Manchester, where a huge movable saucer 250 feet in diameter has been used to pick up the radio wave emanations of bodies in space. Smaller "dishes" of the same nature have been built in the United States and several other countries. Now the United States is completing construction of a radio telescope in West Virginia which

will have a receiving surface 600 feet across.

The largest visual telescope in the world, the 200-inch on Mount Palomar, California, is able to bring us information from points 12,000 billion billion miles out in space. The new radio telescope will be able to penetrate into space 19 times as far as this, or 228,000 billion billion miles.

This will bring us facts on the great invisible stars and the vast clouds of cosmic gas which give out tremendous broadcasts of long-wave energy. One source, in the constellation Cygnus, 270 million light-years away, pours out energy equivalent to 10 million billion billion billion kilowatts—compared with the 1000 kilowatts of a high-powered radio station on earth.

From the study of such phenomena it is hoped to learn more about the size and shape of our universe, how it is formed, and perhaps the possibilities of life in other parts of space.

Against such an unimaginable background the flights of the astronauts appear very close to home. But the frontiers are continually being pushed back. Some day the race may truly earn the title of space-man.

Reserve Heliport Sites Now

VICTORIA HAS BEEN GIVEN some sound advice about heliports. Two locations in this city, according to the reported view of Department of Transport experts, are the best sites in Canada—one on the industrial reserve, the other at Clover Point.

The city has been urged to acquire the industrial reserve site. The proposal makes sense. Victoria does not expect to have a regularly scheduled helicopter service into and out of the city in the immediate

future. It seems obvious, however, that such a service is an inevitable development in the years ahead. The equipment will become more suitable for use here and presumably more economical than it is at present.

If, when the time arrives, Victoria has failed to reserve the area, or areas, required for landing and take-off, it will face considerably more expense in buying back the property it needs. Action now is logical and feasible. Procrastination at this point could be costly.

Foolishly Brave

WHEN FARMER LIN WEI-YAO was elected president of the Chiao-nag (South Formosa) Hen-pecked Husbands' Club, he demurred. Before he accepted office, he explained, he thought he'd better

get his wife's approval.

A bold soul this. We prefer more cautious men for leadership in any Hen-pecked Husbands' Club here. We'd like to know how their mothers-in-law feel about it, too.



Le Canada c'est moi

Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM WASHINGTON

Moss Garden—a Theory of Leisure

By JOSEPH ALSOP

LEISURE, one is told, is the big new thing in American life. A professor has written a book rather strongly ap-



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praising leisure. Magazines are devoting sections to leisure and its uses, some of which seem to be very odd indeed.

But if you are an old-fashioned, American, dedicated to productive toil and suspicious of easy going leisure, a way out can still be recommended to you. Start a moss garden.

As far as can be discovered, the experiment is a novel one in this country. A learned Japanese, writing on moss gardening for a recent Journal of Economic Botany, was unable to find a record of more than one American moss garden. It flourished on one of the great Long Island estates of the 1920s, and it probably dried up pretty rapidly, which is fatal for moss gardens, after the stock market crash of 1929.

Spur of Necessity

Yet ignorance and necessity, in combination, are great promoters of experimentation. In this case, moreover, the spur of necessity and the boldness of ignorance were reinforced by the prod of memory. The most memorably beautiful garden in the world, and one of the oldest, beyond doubt, belongs to the Moss Temple outside Kyoto. Surely art and nature together have never contrived anything to surpass that carpet of a hundred different mosses, glowing in the green shade of the great trees, masking the water-lapped rocks, even creeping up the sun-flecked hillside.

Between the Moss Temple's immortal glades, and a sunless, airless pit

about 10 by 18 feet, there was only one connection, but that a strong one. On the architect's blueprints, the pit had been optimistically described as a "planting area"; but if planted, very little seemed likely to grow there except moss. The questions remained, how to get moss, and once got, how to plant it.

These questions were briskly answered by Mrs. Donald, the single-handed creator of the fern valley at the National Arboretum. You get moss, it turns out, by going into the countryside and digging it up. And you plant it, with widely varying results, by preparing the kind of soil that is hostile to most other kinds of growth; by muddying the soil's surface to an almost soupy consistency; and, by patting the moss-clumps into this semi-soup. After that, you hope for the best.

At Home

In a moss garden, to be sure, you need something more than moss; but where moss is comfortable, the plants of the American woodlands are pretty comfortable too. The wild azalea for high growth; blood-root and trout-lily, oconee bells, Solomon's seal, and hepatica for the mid-level; and partridge berry and wintergreen to interpenetrate the moss-carpet—all these are at home with mosses. So are the ferns, in all their wonderful variety, from the lordly royal fern to the infinitely delicate maidenhair spleenwort.

For a moss-garden, finally, you need a place like that pit of a "planting area," which will never become a passageway for large, carelessly trampling feet. And you need a sprinkler system, to give your mosses 10 or 15 minutes of misty spray or every second day, except in wet weather. These practical require-

ments were easy to meet; and the rest was done with the help of Mrs. Donald.

The result, it must be added, is remarkably unlike the marvel of the Moss Temple. It lacks majesty and mystery. It is neither splendid nor romantic. It is a garden to be looked at inch by inch, like those dish gardens nature-minded children used to make, in the old days when children did other things besides look at television.

Inch-By-Inch Scrutiny

In fact, the first thing a beginning moss-gardener discovers is that his experiment positively demands to be looked at inch by inch, and almost every day. The point is that weeds are just as eager to flourish among mosses as anywhere else. Furthermore, if a weed seedling attains more than the most microscopic size, it cannot be extracted without bringing with it a large chunk of the moss carpet. Hence a serious moss-gardener's almost permanent posture is a deep crouch. And this is why moss gardening is an easy way out, if you are threatened with a excess of easy-going leisure.

All the same, the rewards can be considerable. After a shriveled-looking start, that moss which grew in emerald green-velvet clumps along a shady stream-side regains its true emerald velvetiness. That other moss, which resembles a heavy blue-green plush, begins to be at home beneath the maidenhair spleenwort's fragile fronds.

The moss carpet, in sum, begins to form. And so you begin to feel you have accomplished something not often accomplished, except in Japan, where moss-gardeners are numerous enough to gather in clubs, to share their hobby with many a gentle, enthusiastic hiss, Good Luck to them!

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As Our Readers See It

Supporting the Doctors

MAY I request space in your valuable columns to offer certain comments on the struggle now going on in Saskatchewan between the physicians and the current government of the province. This is a painful and emotion-charged situation and it is hard for any of us to keep sorted out the issues that have led to this tragic impasse.

It may help, though if we, a thousand miles away, keep in mind the historic issues that lie back of the struggle. The father of the scheme fostered by the NDP government was Mr. Thomas Douglas. Mr. Douglas laid it down as a basic promise that he would put his scheme into action if he received an absolute majority in the last provincial election. He received a good deal less than 50 per cent of the popular vote. He went forward with the scheme anyway.

Neither Mr. Douglas nor his successors at any time have been willing to listen to the elected representatives of the physicians of Saskatchewan during the formulation of the plan supposedly now operating in the province. Promises made verbally have been repeatedly broken when the details of the plan came to legislative enactment. In spite of this tawdry background, Mr. Lloyd asked the Saskatchewan doctors to accept his word that unsatisfactory details would later be altered or removed. He and his cabinet refused to postpone inauguration of the plan for even a few months of possible further negotiation.

Contrary to a general impression, the physicians of Saskatchewan are by no means opposed to a comprehensive health plan. They have asked only that the plan provide better, not worse, medical care than the excellent health service that up to now has been available to the people of Saskatchewan. And they requested that any legislation enacted contain guarantees of their own basic liberties. On neither issue could they gain any trustworthy guarantee from the Lloyd government.

In spite of all this, the doctors of Saskatchewan are not "on strike." They have guaranteed treatment of all emergent illness. They were entirely willing to continue to treat the whole range of illness if the government had consented to further negotiation. For its refusal the government of Saskatchewan must accept by far the greater responsibility for the anxiety and possible hardship suffered by the public of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Douglas, the father of the government's plan, suffered an overwhelm-

ing defeat and rebuke in Regina in the recent federal election. If Mr. Lloyd believes he has the Saskatchewan public behind him in this struggle, he can swiftly discover the truth. Let him call an election and base his campaign on his health scheme. I predict with utter confidence that he would not be returned even as leader of the official opposition.

Your news columns give the impression these days that the doctors of Saskatchewan lack the support of their colleagues elsewhere in Canada and across the world. Comments attributed to Dr. Brock Chisholm might indicate that a wave of opprobrium is somehow building up against the Saskatchewan doctor who has elected to fight against loss of his liberty and against what he regards as an essentially bad medical plan.

I have great respect for Dr. Chisholm's philosophic talents. In this instance, as perhaps in others in the past, he may mistake the opinions of a few fellow philosophers for the body of world-wide medical opinion. Those who bear the burden of clinical practice in

the heat of the day are overwhelmingly with their Saskatchewan colleagues in this struggle.

This struggle is essentially a battle against further encroachment on human freedom by a collectivist government. A fearful amount of hard-won liberty has vanished in this tragic century. A sizable segment of liberty is at stake in Saskatchewan today. A thousand men have elected to fight, under circumstances painful and repugnant to them, against the loss of that portion of man's freedom. I suggest that they deserve our support and above all the support of the press.

You who publish the nation's newspapers are constantly and properly on guard against encroachment on the freedom of the press. Those of us who regard freedom as somehow important share your solicitude, since no one remains free where the press is enslaved. I suggest that the reverse also is true. The press can be no more free than the least free of the men and women who make up the nation.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



IS HE DEAD OR SOMETHIN? I SAID I'M OKAY NOW!

From Our Files

July 6, 1902 — The colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, was somewhat cut about the head when the horses of his cab stopped suddenly, precipitating him forward through the glass front of the vehicle.

July 6, 1922 — Plans for widening the Fort Street "Dardenelles" necessitating reconstruction of the sidewalks, were made public at City Hall today.

July 6, 1942 — Canadian soldiers and RCAF personnel are stationed in Alaska to help U.S. forces repel any Japanese invasion there, it was learned today.

LONDON

Dust-Up in British TV

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

A STRANGER requires a heart full of love and patience for the British to understand the subtleties of the organization of television and broadcasting in Britain. A cool, analytical intelligence would also help. Even with these at full stretch, it will not be easy to understand the new proposals for television that promise rich and sustained controversy throughout the country.

The new proposals from the Pilkington Committee on broadcasting are political dynamite and the Government must be damned the day they chose a group of independent and responsible men and women to sit in judgment. They will find it hard to ignore the proposals, awkward to implement them, and dangerous to compromise with them.

The controversy will rage around the television proposals. At present TV reaches the British through only two channels. There is first the BBC, independent under a charter granted by Parliament, reasonably free of political pressure, and established as solidly now as the bench of bishops.

Pot of Gold

There is also Independent Television. This consists of a group of licensed companies with time or districts allotted to them. They sell advertising on the screens. This, by one of their masters, has been described as a "licence to print your own money" and spectacular fortunes have accrued to the wise, early investors.

These companies are under the nominal supervision of the Independent Television Authority, which oversees their programs and, in theory, ensures that the rules and restrictions laid down for advertising, decency, responsibility, impartiality, etc., are obeyed. The whole group of companies also finances an almost autonomous department called the Independent Television News, and it has reached a standard of excellence to challenge the BBC.

This whole Independent apparatus (with the exception of Independent Television News) has been condemned by the Pilkington Committee in terms that are usually reserved in liberal public life for cigarettes, the death penalty, or colonial wars.

Although no one is really surprised at this, the awkward fact remains that about two-thirds of British viewers tend to watch the Independent programs. They are more "popular," more "spectacular," more geared to the "lowest common denominator." The very fact that they aimed at the majority meant, to the Committee, that they ignored the mass of minorities who make up the viewing public.

High Moral Purpose

Broadcasting in Britain has from the start boasted a high moral purpose. The BBC bears the imprint still of its first Director General, Lord Reith, a stern and dictatorial Scotsman who detested frivolity and believed he had a duty to raise standards and education.

This view is widely held in Britain, among the educated, the educators, the Civil Service, sociologists, professions and liberals. The traditional establishment goes along with it without much enthusiasm.

When a commercial TV program was first mooted all these combined in their opposition to handing over even a part of the air to money men. Lord Beveridge, who after the war represented the reformist hopes of Britain, in a similar report, recommended against commercial television. He was ignored.

Now it has happened again. The Committee recommends that the vaguely supervising Independent Television Authority become a sort of BBC itself. It should plan the programs and sell the advertising. The companies would be reduced to groups producing programs and selling them to the Independent Television Authority. Their profits would be reduced in an agonizing manner.

Wind of Competition

People who attacked the Beveridge Committee insisted that commercial TV would let a healthy wind of competition into the Senior Common Room atmosphere of the BBC. And no one now denies that the competition has been of benefit to the BBC. The competition could be maintained under the proposed new order. The Independent Television Authority is even now composed of revered and respected men, who have little interest in vast dividends. The trouble is that their control has been illusory and weak.

What is proposed is that ITA assume the character that has won the BBC its colossal status and its half-affectionate title of "Auntie." It means the dismantling of the present structure of independent television.

It means, too, the opposition of rich and powerful pressure groups. It means the sort of dust-up on a non-essential point of domestic policy that non-doctrinaire Conservative Governments loathe. It will be instructive to watch how the government will wriggle out of this one—for that is certainly what it must aim to do.

(London Observer Service)

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RETURN TO START

We believe that much of the work that is going on at Jodrell Bank involves the exploration of space at distances which are so great that the objects lie at ranges of between five thousand million and ten thousand million light years' distance; and we think that this work is taking us back perhaps to the origins of time and space. We think that this instrument is penetrating as far into the cosmos as man ever will be able to penetrate, and we hope that when the results which are being obtained are collated and analysed, they will give us some indication of the possible processes which were taking place in that remote epoch which may have been near the time of origin of the universe.

—Sir Bernard Lovell, Director of Britain's Jodrell Bank, radio telescope.

There Isn't Any 'They'

THE other day I read a piece about an American community which had won a national award for self-improvement. I have forgotten the name of the community and the particulars of the award. But I do remember the philosophy which is believed to have inspired the effort.

It was defined by the leader of the self-improvement project who told her friends and neighbors: "There isn't any 'they'. There is only you and I. If there is a job to do, it will be done only if you and I do it."

The friends and neighbors took the statement to heart and infused a constructive spirit into the community, which got things done.

This, it seems to me, preserves one of the virtues of the pioneers. There wasn't any "they" for them to call upon when a job was at hand. The only way something could be accomplished was by the efforts of "thee and me" in the band. And the "thee and me" of that early generation somehow managed to build a nation out of this land.

You find examples of this attitude in your own locality. When I was very young, some of the older folk got together to build a diving board at High Rock. They drilled holes for pins into the face of the rock shoulder to anchor a concrete column and, using that as a fulcrum, they fixed a plank across it. Their generation and mine used the equipment, summer after summer, with occasional renewals of the plank.

As a person who once thought he knew something about diving, I'd say that the High Rock board was about as bad as any I've come across. It dipped so much at every step when you ran out on it that you had to be lucky or experienced to get to the end. And when you took off, the final vicious whiplash looped all but the expert into free-wheeling flight that landed the diver flat on his back on the water.

It was a source of cruel delight to us

old hands to watch newcomers try the board. We never warned them. They had to learn the hard way. We choked on malicious laughter as each one, flipped like a snowberry from a stick, sailed through the air, crashed on the water and floundered there trying to regain the wind knocked out by the impact.

No. It wasn't a good board. But it was there, and it served its purpose for the initiate because some folk, knowing that no one else was going to erect it for them, put it up themselves. For the builders, there wasn't any "they".

The boards and pedestal are gone now. But each year, about this time, a swimming float appears in the bay. It was built and replaced by a group of young people who did it themselves, without looking for somebody else on whom to thrust the job.

On the float there is usually a board quite as bad, but not so far up in the air, as the old one at High Rock used to be.

I'm past the stage in life at which I look for perfection in neighborhood diving equipment. It would be preferable, I think, if the boards were good and properly installed. If sufficient pressure were brought to bear on the authorities, possibly standard equipment might be acquired.

But somehow there seems to be an important compensating factor in the less-than-correct swimming float and diving board in the bay. It was built by people who use it, who wanted something like that and who made it. No call was sent to a nebulous "they"—which usually means the people who spend the taxpayers' money.

Conceivably we might profit by a broader return to the earlier principle that individuals shouldn't call on someone else to provide what the individuals want. We might benefit greatly by making our own provisions.

Quite possibly, if austerity keeps on, we will have to fend for ourselves to a greater extent than before. We may even stop looking around for fairy godmothers to give us the "they" treatment.

And that could put a little more sinew in our spirit, mind and body.

STRONG FORCE SOVIET 'DUTY'

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev said Thursday the Soviet Union is "duty bound to strengthen the might of our armed forces."

"We will not allow anyone to catch us unawares," he told the graduating classes of Soviet military academies at a gala reception in the Kremlin.

Home, Thant Discuss World Topics

LONDON (Reuters)—U Thant acting United Nations secretary-general, held world-ranging talks today with Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Thant, here on a short official visit, had discussions with Prime Minister Macmillan Tuesday night.

The secretary-general's talks were understood to cover such questions as UN finances, the Congo problem and staffing of the world body's secretariat.

An authoritative source said Thant's official future also was raised. His term of office expires next year and the question of his re-election is due to come up at the next session of the General Assembly opening in New York in mid-September.

After his 90-minute meeting with Home, Thant was received in audience by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

He flies to Geneva Saturday to attend the current session of the United Nations economic and social council.

'Labor Day' Parade Next Victoria Day

Victoria's organized labor will stage its centennial Labor Day parade next spring—on Victoria Day.

Wednesday night Victoria Labor Council adopted a recommendation to abandon plans for a Labor Day parade Sept. 3 because of lack of support.

Only seven unions and labor organizations, including a solitary band sponsored by the musicians' union, planned to take part.

"The suggestion that it would be more like a funeral than a parade is quite valid," council secretary A. W. Toone said.

But the council urges those units, which had all planned floats, to save their efforts for the city's big annual parade May 24.

President Robert Barrie explained that part of the difficulty was due to school bands being out of action for the first three months after school resumes in September.

Victorian Faces Conspiracy Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Steele, 47, of Victoria, was committed for trial Thursday on conspiracy charges involving \$242,000 in alleged fraudulent real estate deals.

Magistrate Lorne Jackson committed Steele on the conspiracy count and six substantive counts. Ten other counts involving alleged frauds totaling \$127,000 were dismissed.



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Official: Suspended
BONN (AP)—Attorney General Wolfgang Fraenkel of West Germany has been suspended from office pending an investigation of charges that he was involved in bloody Nazi trials, the Justice ministry announced.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Wilting Habit Comes Naturally

When the leaves of garden plants become yellow and die down during summer there is consternation in the gardener's household until the cause is discovered.

There are, however, several of our finest and most desirable plants which have this characteristic as a natural habit.

One is the hardy amaryllis which does so well here but is too seldom seen. Amaryllis belladonna.

This week, the leaves have collapsed into a yellowed mass, and in a few days will be ready to remove.

For the next six weeks the area just around the plant need not receive regular watering, though a certain amount coming from adjacent plants will do no harm.

The hardy amaryllis has a short dormant season now, and the next activity we see is the stout spikes of flowers rising magically from the bare soil by the end of August. The stems will be about 15 inches high by the time the large, soft pink fragrant blossoms open. There are five to seven flowers

around a single stem, and a large bulb will produce three to five stems during the season.

This week also, the leaves of the huge Desert-candle, Eremurus robustus, have become yellow and limp.

With this plant however, there will be no further noticeable activity until early spring. The 10-foot flower spike has borne its myriad dainty pink blossoms, and can now be gradually cut down.

Both of these plants will respond to bonemeal scattered in the root area in fall, and some complete, balanced fertilizer in early spring.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 1,129.3 hrs.
Last year 1,048.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,128.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.67 ins.
Last year 18.16 ins.
Normal (30 years) 13.15 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Abnormally low temperatures continued across southern B.C. again today as a slow moving disturbance drifted eastward along the 49th parallel toward the prairies. Considerable rain fell in the interior today and a few showers persisted on the lower coast this morning. Northern parts of the province by contrast were sunny and quite warm though low cloud in coastal areas reduced temperatures some what near the water. On Saturday the trend toward somewhat warmer and brighter weather will continue though temperatures will continue below normal in most areas. Precipitation is expected to be confined to a few showers falling in the afternoon in the southern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

VICTORIA: Cloudy, becoming sunny this afternoon. Mostly sunny Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday, 50 and 63.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: A few showers, becoming sunny late this afternoon. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver airport and Abbotsford, 47 and 68. Nanaimo, 42 and 68.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness today and Saturday. Mostly cloudy overnight with patches of fog near the shoreline in the morning. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 45 and 63.

TEMPERATURES THURSDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 50 57 .05
Normal 51 67

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 51 60 .66

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John 44 59 .10
Halifax 47 52 .61
Montreal 46 66 .66
Ottawa 47 68 .66
Toronto 55 81 .66
Winnipeg 65 84 .66
The Pas 49 70 .66
Regina 55 74 .05
Saskatoon 48 68 .66
Medicine Hat 48 77 .06
Lethbridge 45 68 .31
Edmonton 46 65 .66
Kamloops 53 65 .36
Penticton 52 67 .29
Vancouver 53 63 .02
Nanaimo 49 61 .66
Kimberley 43 69 .20
Pr. Rupert 49 58 Trace
Pr. George 42 72 .66
Ft. St. John 44 67 .66
Whitehorse 52 72 Trace
Seattle 51 62 .38
Spokane 47 73 .66
Portland 51 70 .66
S. Francisco 50 69 .66

Other world temperatures (based on readings at mid night PST): London 52, Paris 54, Rome 68, Berlin 52, Stockholm 52, Moscow 70, Mexico City 61.

U.S. (highest temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 71, Las Vegas 104, New York 76, Phoenix 105, Washington 86, Los Angeles 79, Honolulu 85.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
Pacific Standard Time—
Sunrise 4:20 Sunset 20:17

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VICTORIA MAN KILLED IN VANCOUVER CRASH

NORTH VANCOUVER—Edmond Keith Adkins, 24-year-old son of Mrs. Arthur Seguin, 3264 Cook Street, Victoria, was killed in a head-on collision Thursday that sent two other persons to hospital.

According to police, his car jumped a concrete divider on the rain-slick upper levels highway and collided with an oncoming car and a station wagon. He was engaged to Susan Cromie, daughter of Vancouver Sun publisher Donald Cromie.

Ian Petrie, 35, driver of the station wagon, was injured, and Richard Nicholls, 39, driver of the other car, received minor injuries.

Aug. 2 Hearing Set On Peace R. Power

First public hearing on Peace River power plans will be held Aug. 2 at Chetwynd.

The hearing is on an application by B.C. Hydro for a provincial water licence to build the huge power project in northeastern B.C., to cost close to \$900,000,000.

Deputy water resources minister Arthur Paget said about 70 objections from persons affected by the project have been received since B.C. Hydro applied for its licence in March.

First stage of the project is a dam at Portage Mountain, near Hudson Hope.

Objections and representations will be aired at the hearing, conducted by Mr. Paget, who issues water licences.

55,000 Shriners Thrill Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Thursday night 55,000 Shriners and up to 300,000 citizens gave their all in a hard-to-equal parade.

As finale to the greatest hoopla the city has ever seen, 10 miles of nobles, potentates, bands, horse guards, clowns, floats and noise machines moved along the main downtown arteries. The performance and crowds both exceeded by far a similar march Tuesday.

Torches lighted the parade route.

"Your people turned out stronger than anywhere else we've been," said Noble James A. Dallas of Memphis, Tenn.

During the first two hours of the parade at least nine persons collapsed and were taken to hospital.

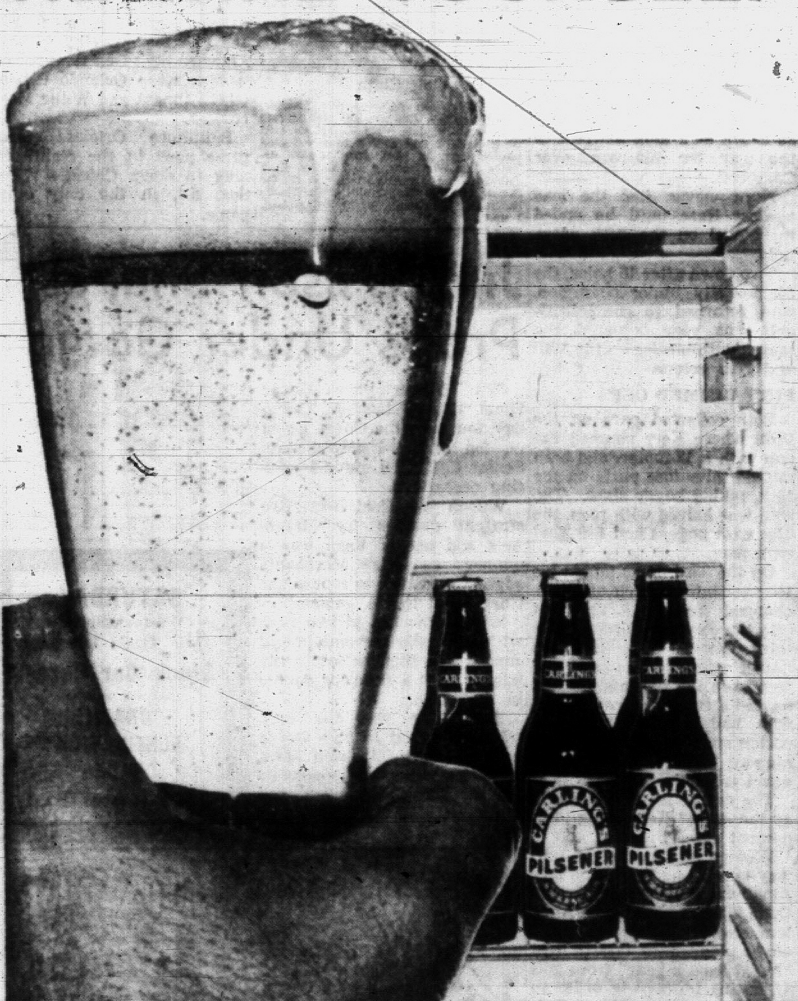
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Young R. Rhodes... Blooming Good Show

B.C. RECORD?

23 Firsts Awarded City Rose Exhibitor

Victoria Horticultural Society officials said today they believe 74-year-old Young R. Rhodes, 910 McNaughton Ave., has established a record as a rose exhibitor in British Columbia.

Since this spring, the well-known Victoria gardener has shown in 30 rose classes at various flower shows and taken 23 firsts and six seconds.

ALL BUT ONE

He astounded exhibitors last month when he took all but one of 12 rose trophies in the V.I. Group Ends Arctic Air Trip.

NANAIMO (CP)—A 7,000-mile trip through Northern B.C. and into the Arctic has just been completed by four persons in a single-engine plane.

Mrs. A. D. Jewell of Qualicum Bay was the lone woman in the party. Barry Morris, manager of Cassidair, Frank Ellis and Mike Loos completed the party.

The trip took nearly three weeks.

Former Addict Jailed For Having Poppies

A former user of narcotics was sentenced to 10-months imprisonment when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday, charged with possession of opium poppies.

Gary Conway, no fixed address, had found the poppies growing wild and picked them with the idea of deriving narcotics from the seeds.

"You deliberately went out of your way to experiment with this substance, which you knew could get you back on the narcotic habit," Magistrate William Ostler told Conway.

Conway, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment last year on charges of illegal possession of narcotics, told the court he had not used narcotics since January.

Seeds of opium poppies yield opium, from which is derived morphine and heroin, the drugs most commonly used by addicts.

These poppies were cultivated in Victoria in past years by members of the East Indian community.

The weed patch where Conway found them has already been sprayed with weed killer.

MONK-SLAYER EXECUTED

SASKATOON (CP)—Taldurwe Somarama, the Buddhist monk sentenced to death for the assassination of Prime Minister Sir Louis Borden, was hanged early today.

Twenty-five hours before he went to the scaffold Somarama became a Christian, being baptized by the Anglican chaplain of the jail.

City Fattens Special Fund For Charity

Victoria's \$25,000 charitable and special grant fund will be helped out by a transfer from contingency account for the second year.

City finance committee Thursday recommended grants totalling \$26,900 be distributed. Last year council had to add \$566 from the contingency fund to cover approved requests.

Most of the grants already had been paid out this year in accordance with annual routine but a few had to be decided by the committee individually.

The decisions gave: The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, \$3,500; the YMCA and YWCA, \$5,940; Victoria Symphony Society, \$2,975; Goodwill Enterprises, \$328; Navy League of Canada, \$345.

Escapee Caught

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man captured in a downtown department store Thursday was identified by police as one of two men who held a Richmond family at gunpoint near Chilliwack last weekend.

They said the man, who gave his name as Alex MacArthur, has been identified as 34-year-old James Stewart.

Stewart and 57-year-old Harold John Yates fled from a prison work farm south of Chilliwack June 26. Police said they apparently hid in the bush at the south end of remote Chilliwack Lake until Mr. and Mrs. Hill Larson of Richmond and their two sons arrived in the area last Sunday for a weekend of fishing.

The escapees seized a rifle and held the Larsons at gunpoint for five hours, then took their boat and car keys and left the family stranded on the lake shore.

Two Women Doctors Staff First Non-Profit Clinic

By KEN CLARK
SASKATOON (CP)—A non-profit medical clinic, born in the strife of the Saskatchewan doctors' strike, is doing a brisk business in a downtown Saskatoon office building.

Two doctors, Mrs. Joan Witney and Mrs. Margaret Mahood, are treating a steady flow of patients in their fourth-floor suite.

The clinic went into operation Tuesday, three days after most Saskatchewan doctors went on strike against the government's compulsory, pre-paid medical care plan.

Documents were being drawn up Thursday to incorporate the clinic as Community Health Services (Saskatoon) Limited under the Mutual Medical and Hospital Benefit Association Act.

The organization is the brainchild of Clarence Lyons, 46, Saskatchewan field representative of the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers (CLC).

CALLS FIRST MEETING

About 60 persons showed up last week at the meeting he called in a union hall to endorse the project.

Later Dr. Witney, a housewife for the last four years, and Dr. Mahood, offered their services to staff the clinic.

Dr. Mahood is the wife of Ed Mahood, unsuccessful NDP candidate for Saskatoon in the June 18 federal election.

The Medical Care Insurance Commission, anxious to fill the gap left by striking doctors, hired both the doctors under contract.

All patients treated at the clinic have everything paid for under the medical care plan.

Mr. Lyons, a grandfather and a father-of-seven, has been elected first president of the fledgling organization.

HOPES TO EXPAND

Eventually, he hopes to see the clinic expand into allied medical services with the addition of a pharmacist, optician and dentist.

A similar clinic has sprung up in Prince Albert and a loose provincial organization of such clinics is in the making.

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Andy's Smooth Enough To Keep Cracking Par

Hockey Star Top Threat In Amateur Golf Tourney

By DOUG PEDEN
Andy Bathgate, who squared off against Bill Wakeham at Victoria Golf Club this morning in the quarter-final round of the B.C. Amateur golf championship, figures that "in another month I should be playing real well."

That isn't exactly a surprising statement from a fellow who spends his winters blasting dozens of National Hockey League goals for New York Rangers and has been working like a beaver in recent weeks to recapture his touch with the fairway sticks—until you take a close look at Andy's recent record.

Bathgate, a two-handicapper playing out of Vancouver's McCleery course, has been under par in each of his last three trips around the seashore Oak Bay layout.

In the final 18 holes of the qualifying round, Andy fired a one-under-par 68. In Wednesday's first-round match he was two under for the 13 holes he needed to sideline Bob Crang. Thursday's count was even

better—three under for 12 holes as he trimmed Ardmore southpaw Harold Jacobson, 7 and 6.

In any divoting league, six under for 42 holes sounds like sweet swinging without too much room for improvement.

"People think that if you are in condition you should be able to hit the ball just right," explained Bathgate Thursday. "But in hockey you snap your wrists at everything. In golf you have to be real smooth. My swing is getting smoother and in another month I should be playing real well. Anyway, my putting is better, which helps a lot."

"I got started early today and never gave him (Jacobson) a chance. I bogied the 11th but was a few under par."



LAURIE KERR

BOB HUNT

ON WIN BINGES

Tribe, Bucs Smoking Now

(United Press International)

Don't try and sell the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates that old saw about the fourth of July major league pace-setters winding up in the World Series.

They're not buying.

History might be on the side of the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Los Angeles Angels because they reached the holiday milestone with half-game leads. However, the Indians and Pirates feel they're going to have a lot to say about the pennant races in the second half of the season.

The Indians climbed into a flat-footed tie with the Angels for the American League lead Thursday night when they nipped Detroit Tigers, 7-6, on Don Dillard's two-out, ninth-inning home run.

SEVEN IN ROW

The streaking Pirates, looking more and more like the 1960 world champions, scored their seventh straight victory by blanking Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Al McBean.

It's hard to predict which club faces the toughest obstacles in its pennant push. The Indians, of course, still must contend with the New York Yankees, who are only a half game back in the AL race. And the Pirates, despite their

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streak, still are five games back of the Dodgers, who opened a 1½-game lead over San Francisco by cuffing the Giants, 11-3.

The Indians' latest victory over the Tigers was another squeaker that must have left Detroit manager, Bob Schefling muttering to himself. The Tigers, who dropped a pair of extra-inning games to Cleveland Wednesday, wiped out a five-run deficit to tie the score at 6-6 in the seventh inning on Rocky Colavito's third consecutive homer of the game.

DRYSDALE WINS 15TH

Dillard, who broke the Tigers' back with a 13th inning grand slammer in Wednesday's second game, waited until the ninth time before parking a 1-and-0 pitch by Ron Kline into the stands. Dillard entered the game in the fifth inning when Al Luplow suffered a pulled thigh muscle.

Don Drysdale of the Dodgers became the majors' 15-game winner, scattering eight hits and striking out eight Giants. Among big Don's strikeout victims were Orlando Cepeda (three times) and Willie Mays (twice).

Baltimore Orioles scored three runs in the eighth inning to down Chicago White Sox, 5-4, in the only other game.

B.C. GOLF RESULTS

Results of Thursday's championship matches in the B.C. Amateur golf tournament at Victoria Golf Club:

Bill Wakeham defeated Vic Painter, 5 and 4. Andy Bathgate defeated Harold Jacobson, 7 and 6. Mike Kuzek defeated Doug Reid, 2 and 1. Bob Hunt defeated Laurie Kerr, at 2nd. John Russell defeated Len Woodcock, 4 and 2. Bob Kidd defeated Joe Evans, 5 and 3. Gordie Robinson defeated Gary Smith, 2 up. Gordie Robinson defeated Terry Campbell, 1 up.

Jim Wilson Shakes Props Under Gorge

Jim Wilson gave Gorge Hotel double trouble Thursday, and now the Gorge perch on top of the Heywood Ave. Senior Softball League is getting precarious.

Wilson whacked out 20 straight doubles for Merchants and one of them was a winner as the Merchants edged Gorge, 6-5, to reduce the Gorge lead to 1½ games.

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Bob Lowe was the only other Merchant to give Gorge hurler Barry Jackson real trouble, scoring two runs after leading off the seventh and ninth with a single and a triple.

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SEEING DOUBLE?

Spectators weren't actually seeing double Thursday in the Pacific Regional junior tennis tournament at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. It was just twins Maureen (right) and Lyndsay Watts, who make up an attractive eyeful. Completing all-

Vancouver quartet are Bob Moffatt (left) and Alan Skelton. All were in action during semi-final matches today. Finals are slated Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. — (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Andre Ranks on Top But Don Is Waiting

By IAN SMITH

Another Victorian waited in the wings today, hoping to give Andre Telemans trouble.

Andre hopes it won't end up like the last time he clashed with a Victoria rival.

Andre, of Montreal, is the top-ranked junior tennis player in the country this year. He was the best last year, too, except for a Victoria player by the name of John Fraser.

This year the 18-year-old Telemans stands alone—but another strong local challenge seems to be shaping up in the Pacific Regional junior championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. The challenger?

INTERESTING FINAL

Don McCormick of Victoria, who Thursday took on the second-ranked Canadian junior, and beat him. Showing no respect at all for seedings, McCormick ousted Don Piers of

Halifax, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, to set up an interesting final for Saturday—providing they both make it.

McCormick played Tony Bardsley today, while Telemans took on Alan Skelton. Thursday, Telemans defeated Bob Bardsley, 10-8, 6-1.

If McCormick and Telemans do meet in the final, Andre hopes it doesn't turn out the way things did last year. That's when he beat Fraser in the Quebec junior open in five sets only to lose to the Victoria star in the Canadian closed, in two sets, and the Canadian open, in three sets.

They were the first real setbacks in a net career that had been developing nicely, thank you, up to that point.

Telemans came to Canadian tennis by a circuitous route. Although he has played for nine years, he arrived in Canada from Belgium only four years ago.

(Amiable Andre now speaks English like a native—a French-Canadian native. "I speak okay for only four months English, eh?" he smiles, referring to the fact that he speaks only French at home.)

Andre promptly let folks know he was on the scene by winning the Montreal intermediate championship at the age of 16. Since then he has marched through tournament after tournament with hardly a setback except for Fraser.

He credits much of his success to coaching by Lucien Laverdure and Maurice Leclerc, who are large cogs in the junior Davis Cup program back east.

Plans for the future? "Well, I hope the Davis Cup, and after I finish Grade 12 maybe a scholarship to Miami." His face broke into a well-toothed grin. "It's nice down there, you know."

"But let's talk about that later. First, I must win this tournament—I hope."

SPORTS MENU

TODAY

SOFTBALL—3:30—Victoria Senior League, Sooke vs. Victoria, Heywood Avenue Park.
MINOR BASEBALL—4:30—Carmarvon Pony League, Police vs. Mawson-Gage, Carnarvon Park.
4:30—Eveling Optimist Base League, Patterson Construction vs. BOP, Reynolds Road Park.
4:30—Cosmopolitan Base Ball League, Capital Cleaners vs. Victoria Photo, Broadmead Park.
4:30—National Little League, Rotary vs. CFP, Joyce Park.

CRICKET—2 p.m.—Exhibition—RCN vs. RCAF, Beacon Hill Park.
TENNIS—11 a.m.—Pacific Regional tournament, Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

CAR RACING—7:30—Modified sportsman and stock car races, Western Speedway.
GOLF—9 a.m.—Start of 36-hole B.C. Amateur Tournament, Victoria Golf Club.

4:30—Senior Amateur League, Transport Workers vs. Eagles, Builders vs. Naval Vets, Royal Athletic Park.
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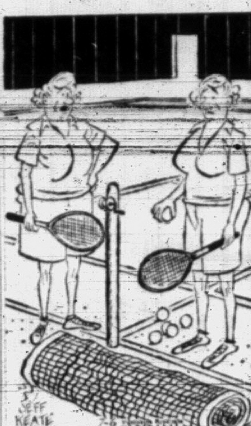
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TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Shall we put up the net, or enjoy ourselves?"

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Cincinnati	49	36	.574	5
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St. Paul	34	29	.540	3
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Lary, Rezan (4), Kilne (7) and Brown.				
Ramos, and Atwell.				
Home runs: Detroit—Cleveland (1st, 18th, 20th); Cleveland—Lupton (18th, 20th); Cleveland—Lupton (18th, 20th).				
Baltimore	000	000	129-6	5-11
Chicago	20	120	000-5	9-2
Travis, Brown (4), Stock (8) and				
Trishner, Baumann, E. Fisher (8) and				
Trishner. Home runs: Baltimore—Brown				
(11th).				
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
San Francisco	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Diego	43	32	.605	0
Salt Lake City	44	34	.568	7
Tacoma	43	38	.531	6
Hawaii	42	40	.512	7
Seattle	42	42	.500	8
Spokane	39	40	.494	9
Vancouver	24	45	.348	14
Tacoma	601	000	000-1	2 5
Hawaii	600	000	0-1	5
Thomas and Wilson; Clapp and Hannan.				
Vancouver	200	100	000-3	5
Spokane	600	001	001-2	10
Arriaga, Cuetz (8), Williams (9) and				
Henry; Tillotson and Frisk. Home runs:				
Vancouver—Westersdahl (2).				
Salt Lake City	119	020	000-4	11
Chicago	120	000	0-5	10
Nudrick, McDermott (6), Fryer				
and Lawrence, Grace (10), Willis, Kil-				
patrick and Morgan (7). McMillan (10),				
Ricketts.				
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Toronto 12, Syracuse 0.				
Buffalo 1, Rochester 5.				
Columbus 2, Atlantic 0.				
Richmond 0, Jacksonville 2.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Omaha 10, Denver 8.				
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 1.				
Dallas-Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City				

B.C. Oarsman Shares Mark

HENLEY, England (CP) — The powerful Soviet Navy eight pressed all the way by a fighting British crew, swept into the Grand Challenge Cup final at the Royal Henley Regatta today.

The Soviet title-holders defeated Britain's Molesey Boat Club by one length in a stirring duel fought to the last moment down the one-mile, 550-yard Thames course.

A Canadian-American pair, John Lecky of Vancouver and Harold Budd of Moiristown, N.J., set a course record of seven minutes, 49 seconds

Thursday in the Silver Goblets event for coxless pairs. The old record was 7:51.

Lecky and Budd, rowing for Britain's Leander Club, defeated another British pair to reach the semifinals.

MAKE PROGRESS

The Washington and Lee high school crew from Arlington, Va., advanced into the semifinals of the competition for the Thames challenge cup. But the only other American crew left in the competition, the Detroit Boat Club, was soundly trounced by Britain's National Provincial Bank crew, which broke the record for the Thames Cup competition Thursday.

Australia's Stuart MacKenzie won his semifinal heat in the diamond sculls after crossing the finish line three lengths behind Poland's Eugeniusz Kubiak.

CLAIMED FOUL

The 25-year-old, five-times Henley champion put up his hand as he drifted to a halt and claimed a foul. The race was awarded to him and Kubiak was disqualified but only after an amazing series of conflicting announcements which threw the entire river-side into confusion.

The course announcer first awarded the race to MacKenzie on Kubiak's disqualification. He corrected the mistake within minutes to announce the verdict for Kubiak on MacKenzie's disqualification.

For a moment it seemed as if the Australian, regarded as the world's foremost sculler, had finally been dethroned. But yet another correction gave him the verdict and a place in the finals.

MacKenzie had led until the mile-where Kubiak sensationally jumped into the lead and moved three feet ahead. MacKenzie was seen to catch a crab and briefly stopped rowing. He accelerated down river after Kubiak and then relaxed his pace to almost drift across the finish line.

Officials said Kubiak was disqualified for being out of his station.

Nerfertiti Wins

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Ted Hood, skipper of the Boston sloop, Nerfertiti, anticipated a wind shift and won a race from Columbia Thursday in the series of trials to select the America's Cup yacht.

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



WHEN PUTTING, TRY REVERSE OVERLAP

PUTTING GRIP

In putting, I use the reverse overlap grip. It's the opposite of my normal grip. I overlap the little finger of my right hand with the forefinger of my left. The back of my left hand and the right palm face the hole, as you can see in today's illustration.

My left hand, as in all other shots, is the guiding hand in putting while the right hand provides the power in the stroke, as in a normal swing.

This is a standard grip and stroke for most tournament pros.

If you're having trouble with your put direction, go back to your address position. Make sure you're squared away in your stance. Make sure the putter blade is square in your intended line in the address. Also make sure you bring it into the ball that same way as you stroke.

RACING RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs: Miss Posh (Shoemaker) \$4.40 \$1.00 \$2.40; Saggie Choice (Peniche) 10.60 5.60; Royal Noor (Leonard) 2.50.

Also ran: Exotic Jungle Native De-light, Indian Head, Angelita, Race Mood, Deter-Me-Never, Hillcom, Joyful Joan, Corona Sue. Time: 1:11 2/5.

Second Race—Five and half furlongs: Mary Mel (Shoemaker) \$5.40 \$3.50 \$2.60; Miss O'Brien (Neve) 4.60 3.20; Cleo's Allright (Costa) 4.00.

Also ran: Squire's Bow, Topspin, Snappy Emma, Princess Imbro, Tender Years, New Style, Marions Joy, Derby Doll, Pasty. Time: 1:06.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Tres (Leonard) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00; Prince Curragh (Mundorf) 2.40 2.30; Christie's Hope (Neve) 4.60.

Also ran: Swift Goyo, Rio Hono Boy, Glory Eved, Jolly Lodger, Tring, Elin Teays, Pilot, Traverse, Orlan. Time: 1:11.

Fourth Race—Mile and 3/16: War Pilot (Mason) \$20.90 \$10.90 \$4.40; Sun Borne (H. Moreno) 3.80 4.00; Hardware (Shoemaker) 2.80.

Also ran: Guaranteeya, Blue Justice, El Abogado, Corunna, Fast Travel. Time: 1:42 1/5.

Fifth Race—5 1/2 furlongs: Not Bursi (Leonard) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.60; Lazovich (Leonard) 6.20 4.80; He's a Baby (Costa) 6.60.

Also ran: a-Square Skates, a-Mistakey, Woodson, Donadado, Doolin Point, Turf Charger, Ed-Lu, Well Ordered, Knight Powder. Time: 2:34 1/5.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Old Limita (Shoemaker) \$15.20 \$8.50 \$4.30.

Queen Watches Laver Score at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Rod Laver of Australia retained the men's singles title in the 76th all-England lawn-tennis championships today when he beat compatriot Martin Mulligan, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

With Queen Elizabeth on hand to present the trophy to the winner, Laver had a relatively easy time adding the Wimbledon trophy to the Australian and French championships. The 23-year-old Aussie now only needs the U.S. crown to round out his "slam."

In the long history of tennis only one other player — Don Budge — won all four titles in the same year, turning the trick in 1938.

MEG THERE, TOO

Princess Margaret also was among the 15,000 spectators who watched Laver run off with the first set in only 17 minutes. That set the tempo for the match.

Mulligan, who now has bowed to Laver five times this year, failed to win a set from his opponent for the first time this season.

The U.S. will be represented in the women's singles final for the first time in three years when Karen-Hantze Susman of San Antonio, Tex., meets Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Susman, only 19, defeated England's Ann Haydon-Jones, 6-3, 6-1, and the 30-year-old Mrs. Sukova ousted two-time champion Maria Esther Bueno of Brazil, 6-4, 6-3, in Thursday's semifinals. It was the second straight upset scored by Mrs. Sukova. She eliminated U.S. champion Darlene Hard of Long

Beach, Calif., in the quarter-finals.

A RUNNING BRIDE

Mrs. Susman's victory over Miss Haydon enabled her to gain revenge for her defeat by the English girl in this year's Wightman Cup matches. The American teen-age bride chased Miss Haydon all over the court in the first set with lobs and passing shots, then "boned" her with accurate placements in the second set.

Mrs. Sukova, who is unseeded and has the weakest service in the tournament, surprised Miss Bueno by forcing the Mexican girl into vital errors. Miss Bueno also committed nine double-faults that sealed her defeat.

In women's doubles, Mrs. Susman and Billie Jean Moffitt of

Long Beach, Calif., reached the semifinal round with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Valerie Forbes and Heather Segal of South Africa. They were joined in the same round by Justina Bricka of St. Louis, Mo., and Margaret Smith of Australia, who downed Edga Buding of Germany and Angela Mortimer of England, 6-2, 6-3.

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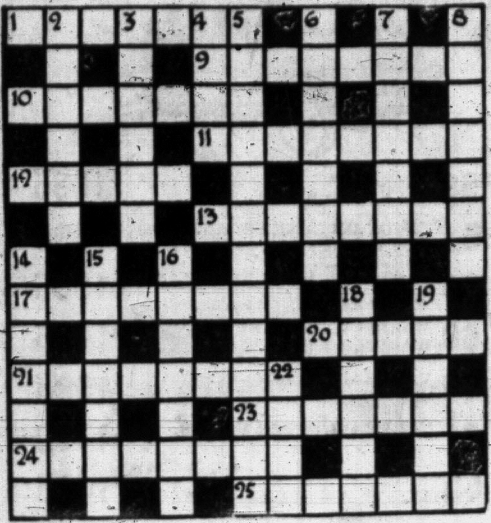
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 6. Request
 7. Bacon
 9. Tribe
 10. Matches
 12. Drawing-room
 14. Animal lover
 18. Station

DOWN
 1. Spell
 2. Heron
 21. Herring
 11. Swallow
 13. Another
 15. Matron
 16. Export
 17. Plant
 20. Her



CLUES

ACROSS
 1. Honour 'row back the boat (7)
 3. Topet (8)
 10. Journey with crude oil in the Middle East (7)
 11. Take risky action to stop page (8)
 12. Teacher to show one in? (5)
 13. Army unit taking a vote (8)
 17. Le. gather the bits of what's left (8)
 20. Leave the East altogether (5)
 21. It may be necessary to go through harbour (8)
 23. Listener's range? (7)
 24. Digs seen in disorder—result, irritability (8)
 25. Could be knocked down in an alley (7)

DOWN
 2. A she-monster in progress (6)
 3. It's for the late consumer (6)
 4. Unemployed I led astray (4)
 5. I'm always giving impressions—you're getting them now (8,5)
 6. Occupy in usual custom (7)
 7. Favourable transaction—publican's profit? (7)
 8. In love? After a party, 'phone! (7)
 14. Less than the whole in volume (7)
 15. Here's an omen before a wise man (7)
 16. Tips end when converted into this salary (7)
 18. Western evening scene (6)
 19. Saunter along—even a saint must have a little loaf (6)
 22. Work-ends with request (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Jumping Joe Levine," the once shy Bostonian who's become the movies' new Mike Todd—he burns up \$100 bills at your table (magic of home) and takes orchestras with him at 4 a.m.—told me at Danny's Hideaway: "I would not hire Elizabeth Taylor to play anything... she's a disgrace to our business."

And: "I was offered Richard Burton, for a picture and turned him down."

Still, though:

"Sophia Loren's a very fine person."
 He's flying Sophia here late in July—first visit since the Oscar—to exploit "Boccaccio '70"—he revealed he and Carlo Ponti just made a deal for a new picture, "Boccaccio '71," also with Sophia.

"We already got part of a script," he gloated. "A great advantage—did the last one without a script."

Robert Moses, in his hilarious blast about singers "emoting in a foreign language"—at the Richard Rodgers 60th birthday party—warned the new Metropolitan in Lincoln Sq. "against making the seats too comfortable. The results might be awesome. Subways are not the only places for sleeping." (The crowd broke into applause.)

Mary Martin's so elated about Dick Halliday's return to work after illness that she set her own hair and started talking about her new show.

David Merrick (our favorite producer), will sell "Subways" to the movies... Marlene Dietrich's taking a place in Switzerland. To be nearer Raf Vallone?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
 Sax star Cannonball Adderly married Olga James (who dated Sammy Davis when they were in "Mr. Wonderful").

Conrad Hilton opens another one in Amsterdam next week... Playboys after the Liz Dickie set of pictures (which may stir up more "Liz Go Home" talk)... Lovers Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty think it'd be good box office to film "Sunday in New York" together.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:
 Some public swimming pools are so crowded these hot days you have to dive six or seven times before you hit the water.

EARL'S PEARLS: In the old days, a woman who went on her second honeymoon generally went with her first husband—Annä Herbert.

"I remember," says Gary Crosby in his cafe act, "once Pop lined up the four of us and said, 'I hope one of you is gonna be a lawyer—the rest of you are gonna need him'." That's earl, brother.

Broadway 'Tryout' In Yukon Big Loser

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The Yukon Territorial Council met Thursday to discuss an estimated deficit of between \$150,000-\$190,000 on one of the main attractions of the Dawson City gold rush festival.

Council debated whether territorial funds should be used to cover the deficit of the Broadway-bound play Foxxy who is being staged in the renovated Palace Grand Theatre at Dawson City.

The present deficits are expected to mount to \$285,000 if the play runs to its scheduled eight weeks. Weekly costs range up to \$17,000.

A spokesman for the Dawson City Festival Foundation said the loss might be cut by increased bookings, donations and cost-cuttings, but the house has been running at less than 40 per cent of capacity since the play opened last weekend.

Bulk of the deficit represents a \$125,000 investment in the play with the rest for labor and salaries.

The foundation, which had expected donations of \$125,000, has raised only \$46,000. A federal government grant of \$50,000 was made about a month ago.

The special council session was to continue.

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 48. "Miserables"
 50. Tropical plant
 51. Church recess
 52. East
 53. Iranian money
 54. Seines
 55. Assent
 56. Writer
 57. Philosopher
 58. Marx
 1. Author Grey
 2. Baking chamber
 3. Tidy
 4. Takes into custody
 5. Lower
 6. Roman poet
 7. Letter
 8. Poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 10. Communists
 11. Hurry
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Are the Stars Really Different Colors?

It is summer time, and the constellation Scorpius, the Scorpion, sprawls over the evening sky. Antares, the big star at the heart of the scorpion, glows like a hot coal—but a powerful telescope shows it to be two stars, a giant ruby and a miniature emerald. One of the stars marking the great square of Pegasus is actually three stars—one red, one green and one blue.

If you are a careful star-watcher, you will notice even without the help of a telescope that the stars seem to sparkle with different colors. This is not imagination. A star actually burns like a glittering jewel and it may be red or orange, yellow, white or blue. This can be seen clearly when a powerful telescope is turned on a double star, a pair of twins so close together that their contrasting colors can be compared.

An astronomer can tell the temperature of a star from its color. It also tells the chief gases from which the star is made. The stars may be divided according to their colors into seven major classes and several minor classes.

To the naked eye Antares, the big star in the constellation Scorpius, looks ruby red. And so it is. This red giant and its classmates have temperatures ranging from 2,000 to 3,000 degrees centigrade. This may seem hot, but it is only half as hot as our sun.

Aldebaran, the star that looks like a pumpkin lantern in Taurus the Bull, is an orange star. Stars in this class are from 3,000 to 5,000 degrees centigrade. Our sun is a yellow star, with a surface temperature of 6,000 degrees. Its classmates range from 5,000 to 8,000 degrees.

Bright Sirius, the Dog Star, has traces of iron and perhaps all of the other metals we have on the earth.

Each element burns with its own special color. The astronomer uses the rainbow colors of the spectrum to identify the elements in a seething star. The spectrum can give him detailed information about a star which is perhaps millions of light years from the earth.

Andy sends a Hammond's Library World Atlas to Robert Puszak, age 13, of Cleveland, Ohio, for his question:

What caused the Siberian explosion in 1908?

It was early morning, June 30, 1908. Hundreds of people saw a blazing fire ball plummet down into the forest wilderness of Siberia. Then came a thundering explosion heard 600 miles away and shuddering earthquakes. A great meteorite had struck the earth, but the remote disaster area was not visited until 1927.

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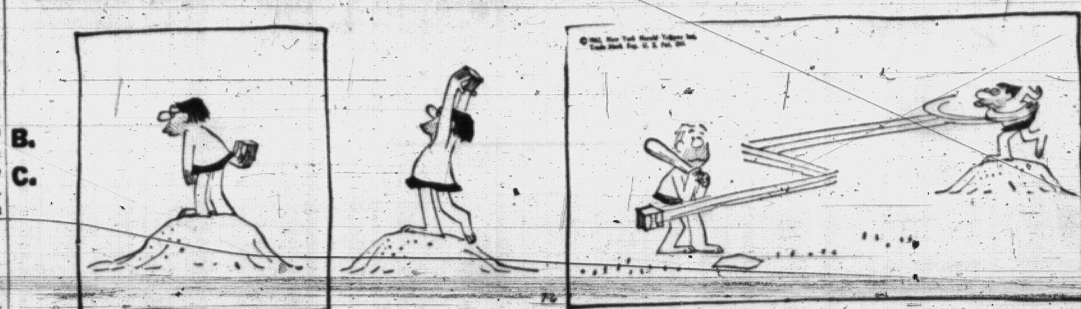
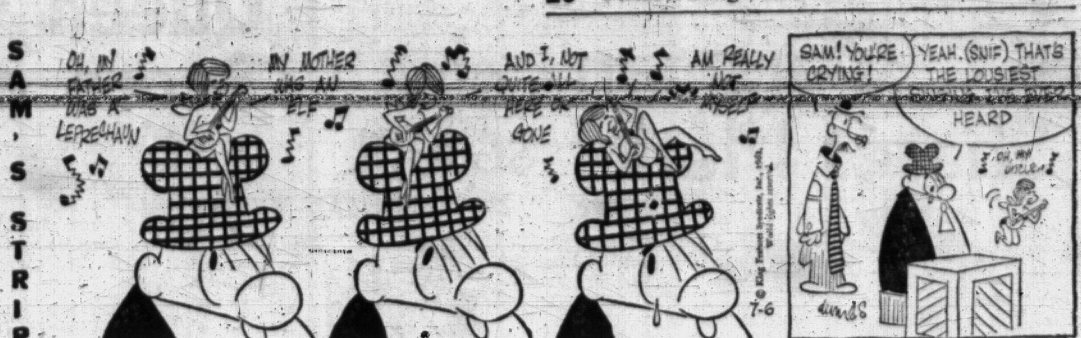
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"I wish to commend the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the All Canada Insurance Federation on this team effort to create a greater awareness of safe driving in Canada."

JOHN BLACKSTOCK

Chief of Police of Victoria

"I feel, as Chief Constable of the City of Victoria, it behooves me to commend the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the All Canada Insurance Federation for the splendid work they have done and are still doing in sponsoring the National Teen-age Road-E-O. In this day, when we hear of young people in trouble with the law, it is gratifying to know that some organizations are working hard to direct these excess energies into the proper channels. I know what is being done with these teen-agers with regard to safe driving, and the knowledge necessary for safe driving is a great work indeed. I wish the Road-E-O every success."

BERT PEARSON

Saanich Police Chief

"July 7th should be quite a day in Victoria, when the finalists from across Canada meet in the Road-E-O. I wish everyone would work as diligently as these young drivers to learn the utmost in automobile control."

ROBERT SMITH

Oak Bay Chief of Police

"Everyone should see this Road-E-O and take a lesson in safe driving from these youngsters who have worked so hard to get into the Canadian finals."

JAMES K. SMART

Chief of Police of Esquimalt

"National Road-E-O for teen-age drivers is an excellent program for the youth of Canada. Whereas the knowledge they acquire during the preparation for the Road-E-O will benefit them in the years to come, while driving in Canada's ever-increasing highway and city traffic, we note certain adult drivers on the highway today who could have benefited from this type of learning."

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Y-TEENERS ESCORTS FOR DRIVERS

A dozen members of local Y-Teen clubs are acting as hostesses to the twelve national finalists of the safe driving road-eo while they are in Victoria.

Members of Y-Teen organizations in five local high schools, they act as escorts during the round of dinners, dances, social evenings and beach parties arranged for the contestants while they are here.

In age they average slightly less than the contestants.

Most of the finalists are 18 or 19, but the girls are no more than 16 or 17.

Driving Tests Open to Public

Only part of the national finals of the teenage safe driving road-eo which will be open to the public is the skill test in the parking lot behind the Esquimalt Sports Centre at 1.30 on Saturday afternoon.

Five exercises make up the skill test, involving manoeuvring, placement of car, smooth driving, parallel parking and accurate stopping of the car.

Heads Jaycees

CALGARY (CP) — Bernard J. Stevens, a 33-year-old sales representative from Quebec City, Wednesday was named national president of the Canada Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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ROADEO FETE

12 Champs Sat Down To Dinner

Twelve finalists in the national teen-age safe-driving road-eo, sponsored jointly by the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce and the All-Canada Insurance Federation, were honored at a civic dinner and reception Thursday evening.

Jaycees, civic officials, and representatives of the insurance federation sat at the head table in the banquet room of the Ingraham Hotel to pour out their plaudits of the road-eo and the benefits it confers on the thousands of teen-agers who enter it every year.

"You are the 12 best drivers in Canada," Jack Humphries of the insurance federation told the finalists.

"Thirty thousand Canadian teen-agers entered the road-eo this year."

"I want every one of you to remember that every one of you is a champion."

"This (road-eo) will be one of your most rewarding experiences."

"The Victoria Jaycees are proud to have the national finals of the road-eo in Victoria during our centennial year," said national road-eo chairman Brian Holliday.

WALLETS GIVEN

Ald. Lily Wilson, on behalf of the city, presented each contestant with a wallet bearing good wishes from the city stamped in gold.

Centennial ties and souvenir centennial "\$100" bills were given to the contestants on behalf of the centennial committee by committee chairman Glen Jones.

The civic dinner, with its halves of roast chicken, came as the climax of the first day of the road-eo, when contestants were briefed on the course of the four-day contest, and wrote the first of a battery of examinations.

Today, they will undergo a psycho-physical test, an aptitude scale test, a driving test in traffic, and a personal interview to evaluate the character of each contestant.

Briefing for the skill test takes place Saturday morning, and the test itself is set for Saturday afternoon in the parking lot of the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Sunday evening, awards will be made at a banquet in the Empress Hotel.

Youths Help Cut Cost Of Insurance

Insurance companies across Canada back the national teen-age safe-driving road-eo with the idea of helping to reduce the high premiums on automobile insurance for teen-agers, an insurance representative said Thursday evening.

J. B. Humphries, of the All-Canada Insurance Federation, said in an interview that the federation—made up of 200 Canadian insurance companies—had allotted \$20,000 to the road-eo this year.

Insurance rates drop commensurate with experience, and the local, provincial and national road-eos are designed to give participants valuable experience in driving.

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Was Escape Leader Slain?

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — A said Warden Olin Blackwell of home-made lifejacket — like those fashioned by three convicts for their daring break from Alcatraz June 11 — has been found in the bay, the News Call Bulletin says.

Stained with blood, it gave substance to speculation of a federal prison official that two brothers killed the mastermind of the escape, the newspaper says.

The lifejacket was found a week ago but no official source would say where or by whom. "I do not care to comment,"

said Warden Olin Blackwell of Alcatraz Prison.

Fred Wilkinson, deputy director of U.S. prisons, some time ago expressed a theory that the escape mastermind, Frank Morris, Louisiana bank robber, might have been slain later by his companions, Clarence Anglin and his brother, John, Alabama robbers.

Wilkinson said that if the three fled the island on a makeshift raft or boards they would soon have encountered trouble in the chill bay waters.

Wilkinson said he thought the brothers would have killed Morris in such a situation.

'Something Unique' Pleases City Girl

There is a basic theme of happiness among Canadian youth, the Victoria Rotary Club was told Thursday.

Miss Patricia Reed, 737 Transit Road, expressed this opinion after attending a nation-wide "Adventure in Citizenship" conference held in Ottawa May 13 to 17.

Her trip had been sponsored by the Victoria Rotary Club.

Miss Reed said the 221 delegates from across the nation had discussed a variety of topics all dealing with Canadian affairs.

Foreign Aid To Survive Austerity

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign aid program is expected to escape the austerity axe.

Officials said Thursday that while some slight adjustments may be made, the austerity program decreed by the government June 23 probably won't have any material effect on economic aid disbursements.

The aid program is currently operating at the rate of about \$62,000,000 a year.

Along with other departments and agencies of government, the foreign aid office has been asked to take a look at its budget to see where economies might be effected. Possible adjustment of priorities with particular programs may result.

Few real changes are expected.

An example of where some shuffling could occur is in the three-year, \$10,500,000 program of assistance to Commonwealth countries in Africa.

While over-all spending on this project probably won't be cut, it is conceivable that certain commitments will be deferred, officials said.

TWO-IN-ONE

"One of these was the difference between Canada and the U.S.," she said. "Having the French delegates from Quebec at the conference made me feel very proud that we in Canada have something unique — almost like two nations within one."

The 17-year-old Oak Bay High School graduate also recently attained second place in a nation-wide essay contest dealing with "Why Canada Needs a Peace Research Institute."

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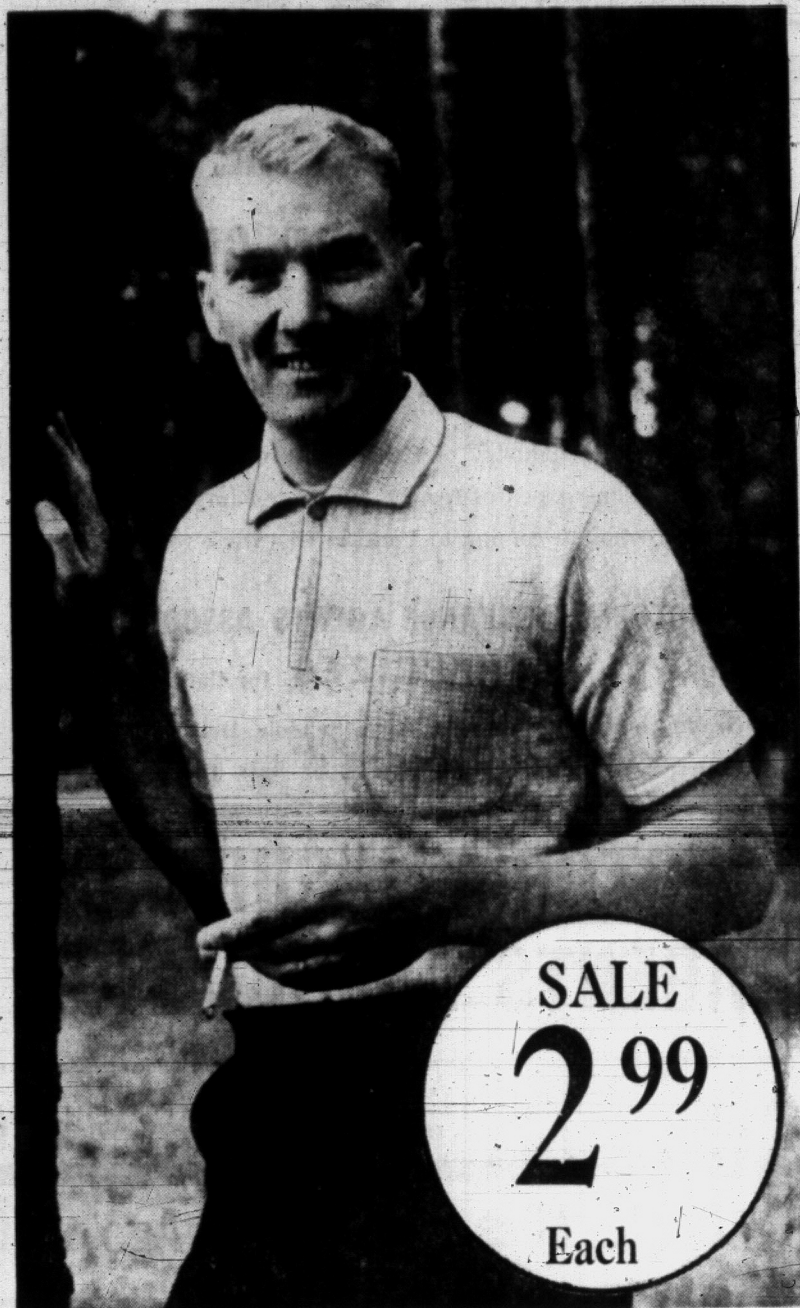
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The BAY, sporting goods, lower main.



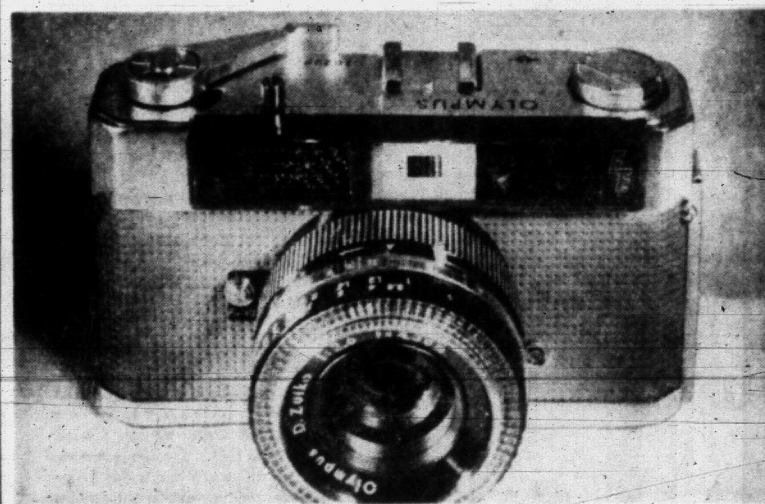
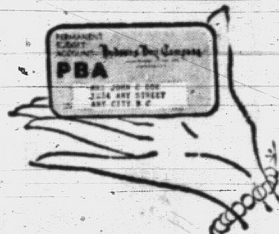
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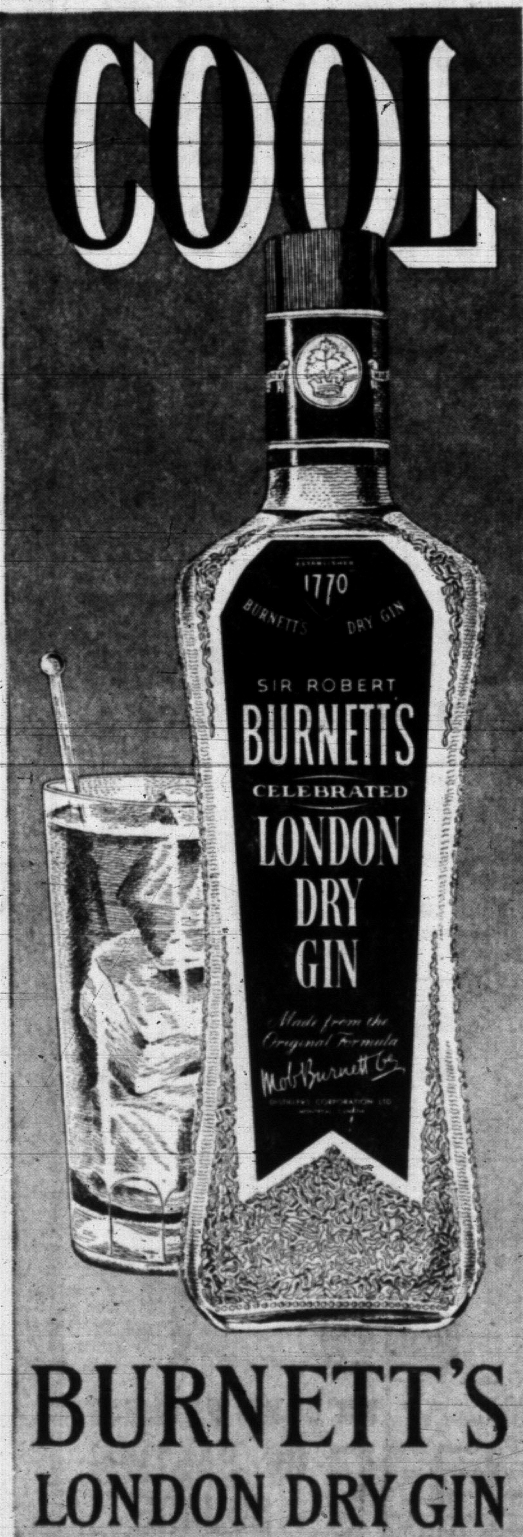
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More Troubles Develop With 'Bargain Ferries'

The B.C. Government's former Black Ball "bargain price ferries" are in trouble again today.

The ferry Chinook took 2½ hours to go from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen this morning when trouble developed in its steering gear.

The Kahloke was running on three of its four engines, after missing two trips Thursday because of engine room problems.

A Toll Authority spokesman

said Chinook ran into trouble shortly after leaving Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

He said he had not yet received a full report, but the trouble was in the steering gear. The Chinook has emergency steering facilities, and crawled to Tsawwassen the long way around—avoiding tricky Active Pass.

The vessel normally makes the crossing in under two hours at 17 knots.

The ferry—officially said

Chinook's scheduled sailings at noon from Tsawwassen and 2 p.m. from Swartz Bay had been cancelled.

She was tied up for repairs at Tsawwassen dock, where there is a maintenance crew.

Kahloke, despite the trouble in one engine which developed Wednesday afternoon, is running on time on three engines, and using the Active Pass route today, he said.

She missed the 6 p.m. sailing from Tsawwassen and the 8 p.m. one from Swartz Bay Thursday night, but crews were able to complete repairs.

MUCH TROUBLE

The former Black Ball fleet, purchased last December for a total price of \$6,700,000, including terminals, has been plagued with trouble all summer.

Whenever high tides are running through Active Pass, Chinook and Kahloke have been forced to go around East Point, which takes 20 minutes longer on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run.

Last month breakdowns hit the smaller ferries on the Howe Sound and Sechart Peninsula services, also formerly operated by Black Ball.

The ferry Smokwa is still being towed by tug between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale awaiting a new cylinder from the east.

The ferry official said the City of Victoria, City of Vancouver and Kahloke will maintain service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen today. He said he did not know how long it would take to repair Chinook, but it was hoped she would be back in service late today.

Asked if the Toll Authority has considered running a 90-minute service this summer with three ships, instead of hourly service with four, he said he had not heard of any such suggestion.

Impaired Driver Fined, Suspended After Collision

Clarence Ballendine, 1940 Birch, was fined \$250 and had his driver's licence suspended in police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving resulting from an early morning collision.

Police said that Ballendine was in collision shortly after midnight with a car driven by Ernest Walduck, 3661 Craigmill, causing extensive damage to both vehicles and sending Mr. Walduck's wife to hospital with abrasions to the forehead and left elbow.

Ballendine was driving east on Caledonia when he failed to stop for a stop sign and struck the Walduck vehicle, moving north on Quadra.

Cave Appointed Manager Of Royal Theatre

Veteran Victoria theatre man, Martin Cave, has been appointed manager of the Royal Theatre on Broughton Street, it was announced today by Famous Players.

He succeeds the late Clifford Denham, Victoria's "Mr. Theatre," who died June 25.

Until his present appointment Mr. Cave was manager of the Capitol Theatre on Yates. Before that he was manager simultaneously of the Dominion and Atlas theatres.

At the same time it was announced that Alec Reid, who has been assistant manager at the Royal Theatre since 1954, has been appointed manager of the Capitol.

Mr. Cave will be supervisory head of both the Royal and the Capitol.



BOB HOPE... fishing, golfing

HERE MONDAY

Comedian Hoping For Quiet

Hollywood comedian Bob Hope is coming to Victoria next Monday for a holiday.

He is staying here—but it's a secret where because he wants to get away from it for a few days.

Holidaying with him will be his wife and four children.

They'll arrive after the comedian finishes a show in Seattle.

Arrangements for the holiday are being made by Ron Worley, assistant manager of the Toll Authority ferry system, and former executive assistant to Premier Bennett.

Mr. Worley said today he has lined-up fishing trips around the Island and golfing for the Hopes.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood will be host at a luncheon for them either Monday or Tuesday, said Mr. Worley.

"We want to do our best to give them a good time," he said. "When someone like this comes to Victoria, it's really good publicity for our tourist attractions."

He said he understands other Hollywood celebrities will be coming here later in the summer.

All Frigates Going to Sea For Training

All seven frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron will leave Esquimalt next week for at-sea training of 173 Regular Officer Training Plan cadets.

First phase involves pilotage training in local waters, in the Gulf Islands area, and will last 10 days.

Second phase starts July 22, when the frigates sail for California and Hawaiian waters.

Taking part will be HMC ships Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, St. Therese, Stettler, Jongueire, New Glasgow, and Antigonish. They will return to Esquimalt Aug. 26.

During the July 14-15 weekend, they will anchor in Plumper Sound for the annual squadron regatta.

\$9,000 TAKE BY PROVINCE ON CAMP FEES

The B.C. Government made \$9,000 last year from camping fees.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said the money has been set aside for further park development.

Campers paid \$2 a night after two free nights last summer at four parks—Miracle Beach, Cultus Lake, Okanagan and Shuswap.

Engineer Criticized In Probers' Report

More Co-operation Ordered by Council

By JOHN MIKA

City engineer J. C. Garnett has been rapped lightly over the knuckles for administrative bottlenecks which created unrest in his department.

The criticism was contained in a secret report released today by Mayor R. B. Wilson which went on to express confidence in the department and recommend a new administrative apparatus.

The report also suggested that Norman Worsley, whose sudden resignation as traffic engineer partly precipitated the study, was "out of step" because he was "possibly over-enthusiastic" in his work.

It added that the same observation could be made in the planning and inspection department which was headed by Roderick Clack until he was suddenly shifted by Mr. Garnett.

Mayor Wilson said the study had been "worthwhile" and has cleared the air.

Must Call Regular Meetings

Chief changes recommended by the report and already endorsed by city council are:

- Mr. Garnett to hold regular meetings with his section heads, minutes to be taken on the discussions and copies sent to city manager C. C. Wyatt;

- Street lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid to move into City Hall under Mr. Garnett as street lighting and traffic engineer;

- Areas of responsibility for section heads and the chain of command redefined somewhat, assigning Mr. Clack to a new position of planning officer to provide architectural services, liaison with civic planning groups, zoning advice to build-ers and charge of the City Hall building as well as the drafting services.

The report was signed by engineering consultant W. G. Swan, Mr. Wyatt and accountant G. F. Dunn. It concluded:

"It is apparent there has been a lack of co-operation and communication within the city engineer's department.

"There is no doubt this circumstance has contributed to issues that should have been dealt with in an amicable manner before becoming contentious. We feel this situation should be capable of satisfactory adjustment."

Trouble In Traffic, Planning

The report said that both the streets and bridges division and the water and sanitary divisions were operating satisfactorily but trouble arose in the traffic and planning divisions.

"The traffic and survey division under Mr. Worsley, who was undoubtedly efficient and experienced, was out of step to some extent with (Mr. Garnett) for two apparent reasons:

"Firstly, Mr. Worsley was possibly overenthusiastic for his division, and secondly, (Mr. Garnett) was slow in dealing with the proposals submitted by Mr. Worsley.

"Mr. Worsley was frustrated resulting in his ultimate resignation.

"In the planning and inspection division, a somewhat similar situation to that of the traffic and survey division developed and here, too, there was a delay in dealing with the recommendations submitted by the planning officer to the city engineer.

"The office of the city engineer carries a heavy responsibility and workload. He must rely on and have confidence in the performance of his assistants.

"The two divisions—streets and bridges and inspection, water and sanitary—are not complicated, but are straightforward services.

Long-Range Vision Required

"Traffic as well as planning problems require a greater amount of long-range vision.

"The city engineer, we feel, should have given more study and time to these problems than is apparent. It is recommended that the city engineer should be so instructed.

"We find that interdepartmental meetings of the heads of divisions with the city engineer have been haphazard.

"They should be held at prescribed intervals to obtain the best co-operation, and it is so recommended.

"Proper minutes should be kept, and copies provided (Mr. Wyatt) for his information."

In his press release, Mayor Wilson noted that the report pointed out cramped working quarters were affecting efficiency of the department.

He said council had been aware of this for some time and now would have to deal with the problem.

Mayor Wilson said a detailed organization chart for the department, specifically defining responsibilities, was in the process of preparation.

He said the requirement for regular meetings of the department's division heads and Mr. Garnett, with minutes going to Mr. Wyatt, "should go a long way to eliminating any possibility of uncertainty and misunderstanding within the department."

Consolidation of the street lighting and traffic divisions would be a constructive step and Mr. Reid's "long association with the city, his good judgment and ability will add considerably to the public works department," said the mayor.

Four of the charges were originally laid in Victoria, two originated in Saanich, and one in Oak Bay.

Fyfe had pleaded guilty to all of them.

"Your troubles are due to alcohol," Magistrate William Oster said, noting Fyfe's probation report and its statement that Fyfe was a hard worker when he had a job.

"It has caused dissension in your family and is ruining your marriage..."

"You are the only person who can do anything about it."



FRED DAVIS... 60 minutes a week

'Sightlines' Draws Bead On Victoria

Fred Davis, moderator of the popular Front-Page Challenge TV program, is here today meeting a challenge of his own-coming with 60 video minutes a week during the summer season.

The program is "Sightlines," seen here on Channels 6 and 2 at 10 p.m. Wednesdays, an attempt to show what people see and do across Canada in the summer months.

Using the Channel 2 mobile truck and equipment, worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000, Davis and crew were today taking video tape of general Victoria scenes with a special look at Spokane Silver Spurs square dancers at Memorial Arena tonight.

Saturday the TV unit will ride the B.C. government ferry MV City of Victoria for a few trips between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, with special attention to the scenic trip through Active Pass.

Working with Davis, who acts as commentator, are producer Don MacPherson and script-assistant Liz Butterfield, plus a five-man crew of technicians.

This is the first of two visits the Sightlines unit will make to Victoria. The second will be in August, for a look at the Centennial Pageant.

Results of this week's shooting will be seen on local sets two or three weeks from now, under tentative schedule plans.

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Cent-a-Loaf Price Boost Planned By Small Bakers

Only a handful of Victoria's 45 independent bakeries have raised prices for their bread, despite industry predictions a month ago that increases would take place July 1 due to higher prices for flour.

However, a survey today showed that a greater number of the small independents are considering cent-a-loaf boosts to take place at various times over the next two months depending on their present supplies of flour purchased at lower prices.

Spokesmen for the two major national chain bakeries operating in Victoria—McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. and Weston Bakeries Ltd.—said today they had had no word on price changes.

Some of the smaller bakeries are still operating with flour ordered and paid for at prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$5.85, a hundred pounds. Others, who could not finance large-scale purchases before the price rise, are now paying \$6 a hundred and most bakeries expect to be paying the higher price within a matter of weeks.

In most cases the independents will be selling their standard, white, unsliced loaf at 18 cents, up from 17 cents, although the price range for this loaf will vary from 17 cents to 19 cents depending on the shop.

An unidentified companion escaped with minor injuries.

Their car, a late model sedan, was described as a "terrible mess" by the Millstream wrecker firm which towed it off the highway.

Allen was treated at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for his injuries, and admitted. He was transferred to HMCS Naden sick bay early this morning, and discharged.

James Allen, HMCS Saguenay, suffered head cuts when his car went out of control and rolled over on the Trans-Canada Highway, on the south slope of the Malahat, early this morning.

They've discovered that the force of gravitation is 13% less today than it was 4½ billion years ago.

BY GOLLY, THEY'RE RIGHT!

Park, Housing Site Bought By Oak Bay

Oak Bay municipality has purchased 22 acres of woodland on Cedar Hill Cross Road for development as a park and new subdivision, Reeve George Murdoch announced today.

The municipality will pay \$150,000 to the Hudson's Bay Company for the tract between Victoria Riding Academy and Uplands Elementary School and stretching back to lots on Henderson.

Thirteen acres of the property will be developed over the next decade for recreational uses including a children's playground, playing fields, shower and change rooms and caretaker facilities.

The remaining nine acres will be subdivided and sold to recover the municipality's cost.

Planned in the subdivision are 16 residential lots, a 10-store shopping centre, a church service station and green belt to screen the commercial area from the houses.

Reeve Murdoch said the purchase price will be paid off over the next five years as the lots are sold to make the entire deal self-liquidating.

"That's the last piece of land available, and if we hadn't taken this step we'd be stuck in the future," he said.

He pointed out that, in contrast, the municipality had to pay \$50,000 for two acres to create Willows Park several years ago and had no way to recover the cost.

Negotiations began months ago as the municipality became anxious to obtain recreational land in the rapidly-developing northern section.

SUN TO SHOW ITSELF AGAIN

Clearing skies and rising temperatures are in prospect for Victoria this weekend as the south Island shrugs off a slow-moving storm.

"We can't expect a heat wave," says weatherman William Mackie, "but I think I can offer a mainly sunny weekend."

Temperatures should climb to the mid 60s or low 70s, dropping below 50 in certain areas at night.

Victoria winds will be mainly light and onshore, rising to 15 mph in the afternoons.

MONTE ROBERTS

The latest manifestation of this, the Greatest-Tourist Season of Them All, is a hassle between operators of touring buses (single and double deck), horse-drawn vehicles (ho! ho! such a tally!) and the merchants who occupy non-movable establishments dedicated to vending to visitors.

As far as I can see, both sides in this great controversy are dedicated to making an honest dollar, except for 92½ cents—for which they are to be commended, since this is an aspiration hallowed since the days of Horatio Alger.

But I do wish the various aspirants for the honest 92½ cents could calm down long enough to say "glad to have you with us" before presenting the itemized account.

We can all do our part to make the visitors glad they have been here, and possibly even wish to come back again.

In my own small way, I contributed to this hands-across-the-border the other day when I noted a station wagon with California licence plates sitting at an intersection in the Uplands Territory.

"Pulling up beside the California station wagon, I wheeled down the window and asked if I might be of help.

"Well," said the driver, "we want to go to Sidney, by way of the Marine Drive."

"Happy to be of assistance," I said. "Just turn right, until you reach the next junction. Then keep right, and after that left."

"It's a long way to Sidney," I said. "But it is a beautiful drive."

"Thank you," said the driver of the California station wagon. "Thank you so much," said the lady beside him in the front seat. "Yep," said the two children in the rear seat.

So I drove away, much heartened by having extended a helping hand to our visitors—a helping hand which brings much more satisfaction than quarrelling over who gets the first crack at that honest 92½ cents.

Mind you, when I got back to the office and checked the map, well, anyway, if you see a California station wagon camped on the Sooke Flats offer a crust of bread and explain that yes, there really is a Sidney.

After all, it's the spirit of the thing that counts.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The R.C.N. Pacific Command HMCS Grise will make her second appearance in the Inner Harbor to receive visitors July 11 and 13, as part of the navy's centennial year open ship program.

Open house for the destroyer escort HMCS St. Laurent originally planned for this weekend, has been postponed due to operational commitments.

Donald Hubert Joseph, 9 Burridge Road-West, was convicted of failing to deliver unemployment insurance books and fined \$35 in Saanich police court Thursday.

He told the court that shortage of office help had caused his failure to prepare the books within a week of demand, as specified by the law.

He should have asked unemployment insurance commission officials for an extension of time, Magistrate William Oster told him.

Mayor R. B. Wilson has been elected to the national executive board of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, the CFMM, announced today.

Politics should be a little quieter around here for the next few weeks—Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Strachan both will be away on holiday.

Mr. Bennett, as usual, would not say where he is going and asked reporters to please leave him in peace.

Mr. Strachan, as usual, is going to a summer home on a remote Cariboo lake. He does not mind reporters knowing because he can't be reached either by road or telephone.

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Supplying liquor to a minor brought a fine of \$50 to David Bleasdale, 944 Haliburton Road, when he appeared in Saanich magistrate's court on Thursday.

Police told the court they found Bleasdale in a car with a 15-year-old girl. Each of them had drunk half a bottle of beer.

James Dobell, HMCS Antigonish, was fined \$20 in the same court when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

Driving while under suspension brought a 20-day jail sentence to Roland LaPointe, 552 Taite, when he pleaded guilty to the charge in Saanich police court Thursday.

LaPointe's previous record—convictions for criminally negligent driving and driving while under suspension—was pointed out by prosecutor Kenneth Murphy.

Gordon Kenneth Vandykhuizen, an ex-sailor, was sentenced to eight months definite and four months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit on each of two charges of forging cheques, the terms to run concurrently, when he appeared for sentencing in police court Thursday.

Vandykhuizen cashed cheques for \$195 and \$165 on the account of P. VanBuiten, a shipmate aboard HMCS Jongueire.

He has since been discharged by the navy.

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At the same time it was announced that Alec Reid, who has been assistant manager at the Royal Theatre since 1954, has been appointed manager of the Capitol.

Mr. Cave will be supervisory head of both the Royal and the Capitol.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said the money has been set aside for further park development.

Campers paid \$2 a night after two free nights last summer at four parks—Miracle Beach, Cultus Lake, Okanagan and Shuswap.

He said the requirement for regular meetings of the department's division heads and Mr. Garnett, with minutes going to Mr. Wyatt, "should go a long way to eliminating any possibility of uncertainty and misunderstanding within the department."

Consolidation of the street lighting and traffic divisions would be a constructive step and Mr. Reid's "long association with the city, his good judgment and ability will add considerably to the public works department," said the mayor.

Four of the charges were originally laid in Victoria, two originated in Saanich, and one in Oak Bay.

Fyfe had pleaded guilty to all of them.

"Your troubles are due to alcohol," Magistrate William Oster said, noting Fyfe's probation report and its statement that Fyfe was a hard worker when he had a job.

"It has caused dissension in your family and is ruining your marriage..."

"You are the only person who can do anything about it."

James Allen, HMCS Saguenay, suffered head cuts when his car went out of control and rolled over on the Trans-Canada Highway, on the south slope of the Malahat, early this morning.

They've discovered that the force of gravitation is 13% less today than it was 4½ billion years ago.

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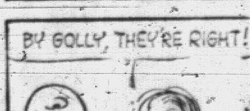
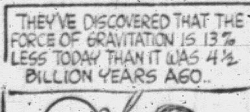
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ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me the location of Hannah Mountain on Vancouver Island and how high it is? M.P.

A. It is near Alberni Inlet and is 4085 feet high.

Q. Is it true that Canada has the world's largest clock? And if so could you tell me where it is? H. A. E.

A. Yes, it is the three-dial Dow clock in Montreal, each face of which is sixty feet in diameter. The distance between the minute marks is over three feet and the time at night can be read from 10 miles away.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No will be attempted to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Tonic Will Pick You Up For Weekend Activities

By PENNY SAVER

"Would you like a taste?" the druggist asked. Always ready to try something new, Penny tasted—and found herself feeling peppy and ready to bargain-hunt for hours more.

"Taste" was of a European tonic prepared from young leaves of the white birch. This elixir is widely used as a tonic in England, France and Germany where it is made.

In only drugstore in British Columbia where you may obtain it, tonic sells at \$1.85 for eight-ounce bottle. Prescribed dosage is one teaspoon of elixir in half a glass of water, three times each day. Elixir fans may save money by obtaining a 20-ounce bottle for \$3.45.

With all the pep you have acquired from this tonic, you will feel ready for a special weekend meal. Start with fresh lamb's liver from Salt Spring Island lambs which sells at 35 cents a pound in meat market where Penny shopped. According to the butcher, it tastes much like calf's liver, and most people cannot actually tell the difference.

Inexpensive meal could also be made with fresh boiling fowl which butcher puts up in tray pack, already cut, for only 29 cents a pound.

Local fruits and vegetables are beginning to appear in increasing amounts, although prices are still at the "beginning of the season" high.

First of local raspberries are selling at 39 cents a basket in one downtown store. Large, and perfect strawberries are 35 cents a basket.

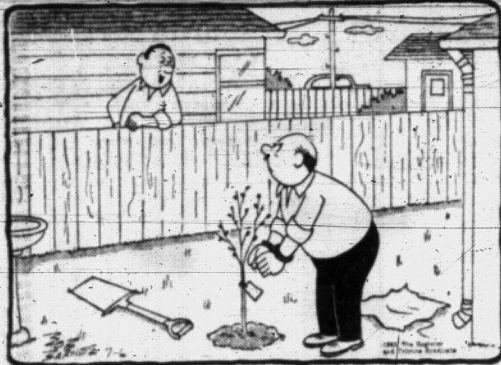
Local hot-house dessert tomatoes are 33 cents a pound. For 17 cents, you may buy half-a-pound of asparagus for a special treat.

Okanagan fruit season is also on its way and store has Bing cherries at 48 cents a pound. Or you can plunge your taste buds into the delight of California Red Haven peaches—three for 25 cents in large size; four for 25 cents in smaller variety.

Feel like a weekend menu? Just call Penny at 382-3131 for names of places to shop.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'll be glad to lend you my manicure scissors whenever you want to prune it."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Her Measurements Are Out Of Line—Exercises Needed

(The Question Box)
Q. "Are my measurements in proportion? My bust measures 32 inches, my waist 26 inches and my hips 37 inches."
A. Take bust-measuring and hip-slimming exercises to bring those two measurements closer together.
Q. "I have read in your column that one should exercise before meals or several hours afterward. Does the time you take your exercises affect the results you get?"
A. No, but it is better to exercise when digestion is not at its height; better for your digestion, that is, not your figure.
Q. "I am troubled with hair on my upper lip. Is there any safe way of removing it? I have heard that electrolysis is safe, even on the lip. Is this true and is this the safest way?"
A. Electrolysis is perfectly safe. Just be sure that you have a well-qualified operator.
Q. "I have a great problem. I am 14 years old and in high school. The problem is that I don't wear a bra. My mother still insists that I wear an undershirt. I have not said anything to my mother."



Lowman

about this, but I feel inferior since all the other girls in the class wear one. My measurements are bust 34 inches, waist 22 and hips 34."

A. I feel sure that if you tell your mother how this makes you feel she will agree to allow you to wear a bra. Your measurements indicate that you are well enough developed to wear one and may even need one. If you do not tell your mother how you feel, she has no way of knowing. Perhaps subconsciously she hates to see her little girl grow up. This is not an unnatural reaction and I feel sure she will help you when she understands.

Q. "I want to start in on my exercise routine. I am 53 years old and have never taken exercises. Should I consult my doctor before starting?"
A. Yes, everyone should have heart and blood pressure checked before beginning exercise. The older the person, the more important it is.

Q. "I am 16 years old. When I was younger I had much larger legs and bust. As a result, I have stretch marks on my bust and legs. They are very embarrassing in a bathing suit or low-cut dress. Can you suggest some cream or make-up to cover them?"
A. Any good make-up base will help. There are many on the market. Today there are waterproof bases. If you would like the name of a good one, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Put a bright molded fruit salad on your dinner menu tonight to add to the delight of your family. Layered Fruit Salad is a good recipe to keep on hand for variations given by

changing the fruits and fruit flavored gelatin make it possible for you to have four different recipes from one. Canned fruits add to the easy preparations.

Versatile Salad Rings Changes

One recipe can go a long way in adding variety to menus. Sounds like a rather incredible statement, but it's true. The recipe in point is Layered Fruit Salad—a fruit flavored gelatin filled with an abundance of plump, juicy fruits. The variety? Simply make variations by substituting different flavored gelatin and fruits in this family favorite recipe.

What's more, this particular molded salad is a delight for you to prepare as it is done all at once—no waiting for gelatin to partially thicken before folding in fruits. The secret is the combination of fruits, some of which sink to the bottom and others that float. The result is bright and colored, shimmering gelatin

chock full, from top to bottom, of luscious fruits. What's your favorite combination? Peaches, pineapple and banana? Fruits for salad and Tokay grapes? These are just two of the myriad of combinations you can choose. To serve the salad, cut into squares and serve on crisp lettuce leaves garnished with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

LAYERED FRUIT SALAD

One pkg. (3 oz.) cherry flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1 can (8 oz.) sliced peaches, 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) pineapple tidbits, 1 tablespoon canned or bottled lemon juice, 1 small banana. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add 3/4 cup syrup drained from fruit and lemon juice; mix and pour into a small square pan.

Stir drained peaches and pineapple tidbits and sliced bananas into the gelatin; chill until firm. Cut into squares, using a sharp knife. Serve on crisp greens, garnished with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Six servings.

Note: Try these combinations by substituting a different flavored gelatin and fruits.

(1) Orange flavored gelatin, 1 can (1 lb.) fruits for salad, 1/2 cup halved and seeded Tokay grapes.

(2) Lime flavored gelatin, 1 can (8 oz.) grapefruit sections, 1 can (8 oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

(3) Raspberry flavored gelatin, 1 can (8 oz.) pear halves, 1 can (8 oz.) apricot halves, 1/2 cup diced unpeeled red apple.

Bridal Gown of Chantilly Lace

A full-length gown of white daisies, tangerine carnations, Chantilly lace was worn by Valerie Quested, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Quested, 1512 Myrtle Avenue, for her marriage to Michael James Morry, son of Mrs. J. Morry, 2100 Cadboro Bay Road, and the late W. S. Morry.

Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiated at the double-ring ceremony which took place in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Ushers John Quested, brother of the bride; Bill Pipes and Brian Courts conducted guests to white and silver rosette decorated pews. Best man was Chris Hopkins.

Miss Brenda Noon and Miss Bonnie Bescott were bridesmaids; flower girl was Laurie Coulthard, the groom's niece. All wore full-skirted green dresses of Nile green chiffon over taffeta. Pearl droplet necklaces were gifts to the bridesmaids, and a silver locket to the flower girl.

Proposing the toast to the bride at a reception in the Golden Slipper Supper Club was Capt. George F. Cassidy. A Baskets of white Esther Reed

three-tier cake in silver and white, surrounded by Talisman roses, decorated the bride's table.

The couple will live at 823 McLeod Street upon return from a honeymoon trip through B.C. to Lake Okanagan.

For her travelling ensemble the bride wore a white wool suit with pale green accessories.

Hosts Members

Members of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary were entertained Wednesday at a tea held in the home of the president, Mrs. E. R. Owen. Present were Mrs. M. Christie, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, Mrs. B. Manzer, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. R. G. Aitken, Mrs. E. Ash, Mrs. W. H. Bradbeer, Mrs. G. Callan, Mrs. C. Coleman, Miss A. Collins, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. C. Douglas, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. J. C. Gourlie, Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Hillard, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. P. Jackson, Mrs. H. Kolb, Mrs. W. W. McGregor, Mrs. A. Mawer, Mrs. V. Melbye, Mrs. V. Mawer, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. P. J. Woolley, Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. F. Harvey, Mrs. C. W. Morrish.

Proceeds for Welfare—Money from a recent tag day sponsored by Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter IOOE, will go to welfare work, it was decided at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Green. Smugglers Cove. Two children will also be sent to summer camp. Mrs. E. D. Mackwood, educational secretary, reported that 33 citizenship certificates were awarded at the Langford Elementary School annual prize giving. Mr. R. V. Hocking was named convener for services at home and abroad.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Installation—Mrs. G. Morrow installed new officers of the Victoria Altru Club at meeting held in the Richmond Avenue home of Mrs. J. Mesher following a dinner given by the hostess, Miss Marion Bolingbroke is the new president. Mrs. A. Wood, vice-president; Mrs. J. Tang, recording secretary; Miss Greta Heaton, correspondence and Miss Gore Lim, treasurer. Highlights of past year were noted as the helping of two arthritic patients and adoption of a French child in the Severs orphanage.

New Officers—Mrs. G. Anstey was elected president of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at annual meeting held in the Art Gallery. Other officers are Mrs. G. Singleton, vice-president; Miss B. Holmes, secretary; Miss H. Bell, treasurer; Mrs. H. Steggle, librarian; Mrs. W. G. Winkel, publicity; Miss K. Thompson, membership and Mrs. H. E. Hodson, standards chairman. Also on the standards committee are

DEAR ABBY

A Word to the Wise!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Please print this because I know that other mothers are having the same problem. As two-and-three-year-olds watch TV commercials, they see children their own ages writing on walls and spilling ink all over only to be hugged by their mother because she knows how to clean it up in two seconds! Abby, children imitate what they see. One little boy was shown in his ring-bearer's suit making mud pies and his mother just smiled and went into a commercial about a detergent. What can we do about this menace?

NO MIRACLE WORKER. DEAR WORKER: The companies which advertise these products are interested in consumer reaction. Write them that if they continue to portray such bad examples for your children, you are going to watch television less and enjoy it more.

DEAR ABBY: I was raised in a family where the father did all the punishing. My mother never laid a hand on us, but we sure got it from our father when she reported that we had it coming. Now that I'm a mother, I follow the same method but my husband says I am wrong. He says if a child needs punishment, I should do it on the spot and not wait for him to do it when he comes home. Do you think a mother should have this unpleasant duty added to her busy day?

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER. DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: If you want to have "pleasant," well-mannered children, you will have to accept the "unpleasant" duty of training them. Punishment need not always be physical. Withholding permission to go places (called "grounding") is frequently far more effective. Raising children is a joint effort, and a mother's constant teaching usually does more to mold the child than a father's occasional strong arm.

DEAR ABBY: I must beg to disagree with your advice to "get rid of Bertha"—the affectionate, devoted mule that slobbers all over. The mule, you say, brings in \$635 a year. What does the wife bring in? If they must get rid of Bertha, freight as we have no mules in this town. Only mulish women.

HARRY. CONFIDENTIAL TO "FASHIONABLE": No matter how "fashionable" a hair-do is, if it isn't flattering to you, it's a hairdon't!

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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Convention

Miss Ruth Adams, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club and Mrs. Lillian Wright, immediate past treasurer, will leave by air for St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea on Saturday morning to attend the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held there next week. Another Victoria member, Miss Helen Cruickshank left for the Atlantic coast and the convention by train from Vancouver on Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Forbes, national vice-president, left Thursday night for Vancouver and travelled east by air this morning on her way to the convention. Following the sessions, the Victoria members, with Miss Vi Harris of Duncan, will holiday in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Island, before returning here at the end of July.

On Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock, their son Darcy and daughter Clare have returned to their home on Crescent Road after travelling to the mainland last weekend to the wedding in Port Moody of another son, Mr. Courtney Haddock Jr. Other guests from Victoria were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of Jordan River.

Wedding Guests

Guests who came from Duncan to attend the wedding on Thursday evening of Miss Patricia Gail Hendricksen and Mr. Robert John Meyer included Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Painter and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gibson and family. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harvey and family of Vancouver.

Quiet Ceremony

Dean Brian Whitlow officiated at an early morning ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday morning that united Miss Marjory S. Hamer and Mr. Edward Verne Wilson, Shanty Bay, Ont. The newlyweds left for a short honeymoon trip up-island and plan to leave later this month to make their home in eastern Canada.

Shower

Miss Ann Webb was honored recently at a shower given by the Misses Maureen and Sharon Webb in their home on Gonzales Avenue. Bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Ben Webb, were presented with corsages of pink carnations. A decorated tea wagon held gifts. Games were played and refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. M. J. Haley, Mrs. R. B. Webb, Mrs. J. Lawless, Mrs. E. W. Webb, Mrs. A. Cownden, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. W. Cownden, Mrs. W. Hatcher, Mrs. R. Webb, Mrs. T. Webb, Mrs. A. Grimston, Mrs. A. Craven, Mrs. C. J. Webb, Mrs. H. Wells, Mrs. J.

Winnipeg Woman Heads Economics Association

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. S. K. Watson of Winnipeg, who happily combines a career of home economics with a life of home-making, was elected president of the 1,000-member Canadian Home Economics Association recently. Assistant professor of home economics education at the University of Manitoba, she succeeds Gertrude Gerlach of Ottawa.

Other officers elected at the

Fowler, Mrs. A. Anaka, and the Misses Val Webb, Lucille Webb, Lucille Cownden and Marguerite Webb.

For Bride-Elect

Corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to Miss Maureen MacDonald, Friday bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. F. MacDonald, at a shower given recently by Mrs. D. MacPhail and Miss Sheila MacPhail at their Vincent Avenue home. Gifts were presented in a gaily decorated umbrella. Guests were Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. K. Dyer, Mrs. D. Dyer, Mrs. F. Rutherford, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Sutherland, Mrs. C. P. Lee, Mrs. P. Jenks, Mrs. I. Byers, Mrs. N. Erskine, Mrs. N. Peterson, Mrs. K. MacDonald, Mrs. G. H. Childs, Mrs. A. Muddle, Mrs. A. Kauppinen, and the Misses Anne MacDonald, Barb Beddington, Bev Baratta and Sonia Molofy.



Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Tufnail, the former Miss Sheran Ann Durrell, cut the cake at a reception following their recent wedding in St. Andrew's Chapel of HMCS Naden. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Durrell, 710 Connaught Road, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tufnail of Powell River. (Picture by Chapman Photography.)

St. Aidan's United Church Scene Of Thursday Evening Marriage

Rev. A. G. Macdonald officiated when the marriage of Miss Patricia Gail Hendricksen and Robert John Meyer was solemnized in St. Aidan's United Church on Thursday evening.

Bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hendricksen, 2738 Dunlevy Street. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer of Duncan.

Baskets of coral carnations, white gladioli, peonies and

Esther Reed-daisies decorated the church. Miss Margery Vaughan played wedding music.

Floor-length bridal gown was styled in Chantilly lace

posed over satin and featured of white carnations.

Groom's brother, Gordon Meyer, was best man. Nels Granewell and Dick Sleep were ushers.

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Sask. Medicare Big U.S. Issue

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Saskatchewan's battle over compulsory medical insurance has become a gripping story in the United States.

It has gained more public attention than did Canada's recent election and austerity measures and has been featured on the front pages of the U.S. daily

be the opening wedge of socialized medicine. So strong has been the attack that Kennedy supporters in Congress have been forced to seek modifications to the president's proposals. Even so there appears prospect the legislation will gain congressional approval.

CRITICIZE DOCTORS

The Washington Post said

Press. News broadcasters offer radio and television listeners an hour-by-hour rundown of the doctors' strike in the Prairie province.

The big interest, of course, arises from the medicare debate raging in the United States and opposition of American doctors to President Kennedy's proposal to finance medical insurance for the aged through an increase in the social security pension tax.

Opponents maintain this would

strike by doctors is a "betrayal of their profession." If several persons die in Saskatchewan because of delay in obtaining medical care, the striking doctors "will have much to answer for."

"Canadian doctors, like American doctors, have legitimate means of protest against a political act of which they disapprove," the Post says in its editorial.

"They have every right, of course, to lobby in Parliament and plead to the public for cancellation of the law passed by the social provincial government."

The Washington Daily News has a Scripps-Howard news

VANCOUVER	
FIRST RACE: 8:55, claiming for four-year-olds and up.	130
1. (10) Dale	130
2. Miss Stephanie (Richardson)	130
3. Lady Vermilion (Dale)	130
4. Gifta Sack (Goodwin)	128
5. Does Won (Mills)	128
6. (11) O.L. Andersen	128
7. Whirl Speed (Dingley)	128
8. Lady Selah (Fennell)	128
9. (12) The Quince	127
10. Hindu Sea (Dixon)	126
Also eligible:	
11. Winner (Nelson)	127
12. Stealing Girl (Dwyer)	127
13. Flaming Moon (Wynston)	127
14. (13) The Quince	127
SECOND RACE: 9:15, claiming for three-year-olds, six furlongs.	
1. (10) The Quince	130
2. Assyrin Prince (Marinette)	130
3. Miss Kennedy (Clark)	130
4. (11) Prince Samra (Dingley)	128
5. Mookah Belle (Richardson)	127
6. Day Lady (Hibbard)	127
7. East Bow (Bromfield)	127
8. Madame Christine (Guthrie)	127
9. Ballmyra (Dale)	126
10. Smart Tepee (Kunitake)	126

Also eligible	112
A Fighting Pet (Dailey)	112
A-Entry	
THIRD RACE—\$975, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, on turf, 112	
Koala Baring (Mazey)	112
Eastern Snow (Clink)	112
Prized (Richards)	112
Ole G. (Richardson)	120
Lucky Sponder (G. Miller)	112
Prize (Dickson)	112
Perky Lad (Wilson)	112
Godd Stink (Dominique)	112
Laurel Quinn	112
Honeywell (Guthrie)	108
Also eligible	
Chickadee (Richardson)	117
Port Au Red (Dickson)	117
Vilene (Dickson)	117
Campus Moon (Nishimoto)	21A
FOURTH RACE—\$975, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 7 furlongs, 112	
Honey Marie (Sherman)	112
Prince Alfred (Richardson)	112
Scall Again (Dickson)	112
True Justice (Clink)	109
Hi Eddie (Quinn)	112
Red Work (Lain)	112
Chickadee (Gomez)	107
Miss Manor (Hidalgo)	112
Red Phoebe (Lain)	112

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Bovetie (Goodman)	110
FIFTH RACE — \$1,100, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.	
Kyrinax (Clink)	116
Jerry Barbara (Quinn)	117
Chickanan (Domínguez)	112
Sleepy Eddie (Dow)	118
Super Chance (Demelio)	114
Wonder Lane (Richardson)	113
Watts (Cooper)	112
Siwash Grace (Guthrie)	104
Noga Var (Ulrich)	112
Hardback Barry (Long)	105
Also eligible	
My Brother (Brenneth)	110
Fast Road (Gomez)	120
At Will (Dulley)	107
Jaunty (Mills)	106
SIXTH RACE — \$200, invitational. Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Spacemaster (Clink)	116
A-Sym (Miller)	111
Leadin' Brisk (Ulrich)	113
Mr. Balader (Ulrich)	111

Age Briches (Broomfield)	110
Yand. Mager (Dalley)	112
Admiralty Park (G. Miller)	112
Milstead (Dalley)	117
A-Entry - B-Entry	
SEVENTH RATE \$300 "Richmond Handicap" for three-year-olds foaled in Canada, 1984, in m. and stakes:	
Encircle (Casper)	116
Loyter (Broomfield)	108
Charm (Mills)	107
A-Howell (Domínguez)	109
Magalloway (Lynch)	109
Mac Mac (Cline)	109
B-Mondigo (Dalley)	109
B-Mondays Image (Dalley)	108
Polly Royal (Arnold)	113
Major Mager - Dream	113
A-Entry - B-Entry	
EIGHTH RATE \$205 claiming, for four-year-olds and up, about mile and stakes:	
Top (Casper)	110
Lady Flag King	112
Zipper (Mills)	112
Sells Rage (Hodgins)	115
Charm (Mills)	115
India Springs (Guthrie)	115
Our Mirro Mac (Wilson)	123
Pair Mac (Casper)	123
Ridgeview Kid (Hodgins)	123

Shaggy (Clark)	120
Ally Poppo (D'Arcy)	120
Also eligible:	
-Heimer Strom (Richardson)	117
SUB RACE—\$975, claiming for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Mihar Pauline (Kuntzke)	108
Starty Lady (Mier)	99
Nick Noseneg (DiXon)	73
Our Annie (Ventrella)	112
Illegal Post (Hennrich)	117
Miss Sierra (Kuntzke)	106
Baby Joe (Demello)	112
Tishmie (Richgerson)	117
Hild Herder (Quinn)	120
Cemkare Belle (Demello)	112
Also eligible:	
Pink Pill (Fernandez)	115
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Grand Tugler (G. Miller)	120
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Enjoying the comforts of a brand new home are three of the eight men transferred from Mountain View Home to Matson Sunset Lodge recently opened by the Salvation Army. Shown left to right are: John Thomas, 85, and born here; James Young, 79, a Victorian 25 years; and Herb Smith, 94, here for the past 18 years. Moun-

tain View will be closed after more than 50 years when remaining three inmates make their choice of new quarters among private resthomes. Meanwhile, city holds \$17,850 in bequests to the home which it hopes to spend for some project for the aged, possibly a recreation centre.

1,000 Dancers In Town

More than 1,000 dancers from all over the Island and from the mainland were converging on Victoria today for the largest square dance jamboree in the city's history. Feature attraction of the two-night festival in Memorial Arena is an exhibition of dances from all over the world by the well-known Silver Spurs dance troupe from Spokane. National folk dances will be performed in authentic costumes valued at over \$30,000 by members of the troupe from Spokane high schools. The Silver Spurs will perform for the first half of each evening's performance, tonight and Saturday, starting at 7. Second half of the program will be devoted to members of 52 Island square dance clubs, who will dance to local callers tonight and guest callers from the State of Washington Saturday night. The festival is sponsored by the Vancouver Island Square Dance Association.

VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

N. Cowichan to Charge MP

DUNCAN—Colin Cameron, New Democratic Party MP-elect for the Nanaimo riding, will be prosecuted by North Cowichan council for contravention of a bylaw which calls for election candidates to post a \$100 bond if they wish to put up posters in the municipality.

Reeve Donald Morton said that Keith Newton, licence inspector, reported that Mr. Cameron had failed to post a bond although he had posters up. When Mr. Newton telephoned Dave Stupich, Nanaimo, the NDP election agent, he had the receiver "slammed down" on him. Mrs. Cameron said the matter would be attended to but nothing was done, the reeve said.

Reeve Morton said it would hardly be fair to the other three candidates who posted the necessary bonds, if the council did not take action against Mr. Cameron.

The reeve pointed out that conviction could mean a fine of up to \$100 plus costs. Reeve Morton said he was not saying that the non-posting of the bond was deliberate but, in view of a little trouble over the same matter at the previous election, Mr. Cameron was aware of the need to post a bond.

He said: "It would be a weak stand to say that he's an MP and therefore we shouldn't do anything."

Coun. Tony Staples commented: "Mr. Gagliardi has to pay for breaking the speed limit so Mr. Cameron should pay."

CAMPBELL RIVER—Two victims of logging accidents have been admitted to Campbell River Hospital with serious injuries.

They are Joe Kelly, North Vancouver, an employee of Canadian Colliery Co., Toba Inlet, and Frank Dellavechia, 22, an employee of Ayres Logging Co., Guilford Island, 30 miles northwest of here.

They both received head injuries when hit by logs.

PORT ALBERT—A verdict of accidental death with a recommendation against allowing inexperienced fallers to be left alone to fell large trees, was returned by a coroner's jury here.

The jury inquired into the death of Anton Sovdat, who died from an injury to his chest while logging for the Franklin River division of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., on June 27.

He was crushed by a chunk of cedar snag while working alone with a power saw, it was disclosed at the inquest.

TOFINO—The troller Debra owned by Martin Haglund was wrecked Thursday when she went on a reef west of Ambbitrite Point lighthouse, north of Ucluelet.

RCMP found the owner aboard who at first refused to leave the stranded vessel. He was finally persuaded to walk to shore.

COMOX—The RCAF has announced the appointment of Wing Commander Laurence H. Croft, CD, 40, as Officer Commanding 407 "Demon" Maritime Patrol Squadron at RCAF Station Comox.

W/C Croft succeeds W/C J. C. McCarthy who has been transferred for duty with the United Nations Forces in the Congo.

Before he assumed his present post, W/C Croft served as Flight Commander with 405 (M/P) Squadron at RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S.

COURTENAY—RCMP here picked up three juveniles early Thursday wanted in connection with a series of laundromat entries stretching from Campbell River to Qualicum and Parksville.

All three are from Campbell River, police said. No estimate of damage or amounts were available as the investigation is still continuing. The juveniles will each face three charges of breaking, entry and theft, police said.

MILK SUBSIDY FOR B.C.

Island Dairymen Fail to Benefit

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—Vancouver Island milk producers are not expected to benefit from a new federal government policy, announced today, extending the milk subsidy paid in other parts of Canada to B.C.'s three milk pooling areas.

The subsidy is paid at the rate of 25 cents per hundred-weight of milk produced for manufacturing purposes. Producers supplying the fluid market are not eligible.

This subsidy has not been available to B.C. producers because the bulk of their milk has gone to the fluid market.

Acting Agriculture Minister Harkness said today the subsidy would be extended to B.C. "on an equitable basis with dairy producers in other parts of Canada."

The formula for payment in B.C. says that milk actually used for fluid purposes, plus one-third of total production, will not be eligible for the subsidy.

This means that Vancouver Island producers are not likely to receive any subsidy, because more than 80 per cent of their production goes to the fluid market.

The two other pool areas—Vancouver-Fraser Valley and Okanagan-Kamloops—will receive some benefit, the Fraser Valley on about 20 per cent of production, and Okanagan-Kamloops on about 10 per cent.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Greater Victoria Region Scouts were awarded proficiency badges in the past week.

The following badges were issued:

2nd Garry Oak (St. Michael's) Pack—Teamplayer, John McMahon, Mark McLeod, Peter March, Barry Ford, Kim Nagler, Colin Arndt.
5th Garry Oak (Windsor Park) Troop—Swimmer, Mary Sunderland, Ian Isard, fencer, Philip McOrmond; Golden Arrow, Greg Pearson, Jim Stewart, Brian Sunderland, Mark Benfield.
8th Garry Oak (St. Philip's) Troop—Ambulance men, B. Nicholson, R. Milburn.
5th Garry Oak (St. Philip's) B Pack—Swimmer, Donald Milburn.
8th Garry Oak (St. Philip's) C Pack—Swimmer, Chris Holst; fencer, Craig Morrison, Peter Coate, Ian Thompson.
9th Garry Oak (St. George the Martyr) Troop—Queen Scout, Stewart Dale.
1st Cedar Hill A Pack—Teamplayer, Ian Hughes, teamplayer, Jim McLeish, cyclist, Jim McLeish.
2nd Cedar Hill Troop—Swimmer, Bob Drybrough, Ron Saunders, Brett Morgan.
2nd Cedar Hill A Pack—Fenceplayer, Fraser Hallan; teamplayer, Danny Moore, Fraser Hallan.
7th Port Victoria (Gonzales) Troop—First class, Roy Jorgensen.
2nd Juan de Fuca (Sooke) Troop—Swimmer, Karl Lineil.
5th Juan de Fuca (Cowwoc) Pack—Collector, Terry Cantore.



DONALD F. COX
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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Harvard Post Won By Ex-City Scholar

A former Victorian who has won \$16,000 in scholarships since entering college in 1954 has been appointed assistant professor at Harvard University. He is 26.

Donald F. Cox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cox, 2554 Nottingham, has accepted the post at Harvard business school, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world. This year he was awarded a doctorate in business administration, comparable to a Ph.D., in the same university.

The business school is purely a school for graduates.

STUDENT LEADER

Coming to Victoria with his parents in 1950 from Winnipeg, Dr. Cox was an outstanding student from his days at Oak Bay High School, where he was vice-president of the student council.

At Victoria College, where he was president of the students' council, he won the Victoria Gyrro Club scholarship for general proficiency in 1954, and the Hudson's Bay Company scholarship for top marks in economics in 1955.

Among awards he won while at UBC from 1956 to 1958 were the Kiwanis Club scholarship for highest standing in third year commerce in 1957, and the Kiwanis Gold Medal for highest standing in the graduating commerce class and the

\$700 Gault Brothers Limited graduate scholarship in commerce in 1958.

FORD FELLOWSHIP

In that same year Dr. Cox was awarded a Harvard Doctoral Fellowship of \$3,850. He won a similar fellowship worth \$5,650 while at Harvard in 1959.

In 1961 he was awarded a Ford Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship worth \$5,000 in support of a thesis on the way consumers evaluate products before purchasing.

His special field is marketing and consumer behavior, in which he has several publications.

Dr. Cox is staying with his parents for a month before returning to Cambridge, Mass., with his wife, Heather, and two children, Deborah, four, and Donald, one.

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OTTAWA (CP)—An exhibit of 42 photographs of Canadian life by photographer P. E. Svensson of Aldergrove, B.C., is on a tour of Russian cities.

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DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, open Monday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

B.C. PROVINCIAL MUSEUM, Legislative Buildings, open daily 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

GOLDSTREAM PARK picnic site, Sunday, nature walks under provincial parks board sponsorship.

FRANCIS PARK, nature walks daily; Nature House open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

SMILE SHOW, 8:30 nightly, Langham Court Theatre, British music hall show.

CHAPEL CHOIR, Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, sacred music concert, Friday, 8:30, Butchart's Gardens.

SILVER SPUR SQUARE DANCERS, Friday and Saturday, Memorial Arena, 7 to 9 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL, Homer Simmons and George Scharf, Los Angeles, Lower Lounge, Empress Hotel, 8:30 p.m., Friday.

'Canadian' Title For Saturday Night

TORONTO (CP)—Fengate Publishing Company Limited, announced this week that the magazines The Canadian and Saturday Night have been merged into a monthly publication to be called Canadian Saturday Night.

Arthur Lowe, editor of The Canadian, will be editor assisted by Herbert McManus associate editor. Mr. McManus worked for Saturday Night for more than 30 years.

Percy W. Bishop, who launched The Canadian, a monthly magazine devoted to business and national affairs, last November, said it was selling about 50,000 copies a month. He said the fortnightly Saturday Night had a circulation of 80,000.

Saturday, six members of the editorial staff of Saturday Night resigned in protest against the merger.

They were Arnold Edinborough, editor and publisher; R. M. Baldwin, executive editor; John Gellner, associate editor; Ray Magdalen, assistant editor; and Kenneth McNaught and John A. Irving, contributing editors.

Mr. Edinborough said at the time:

"We don't agree with the editorial policies of The Canadian. It's right-wing. Social Credit stuff and we're suspicious of the magazine's backing."

Mr. Bishop has denied the magazine will have Social Credit backing.

The announcement said: "Political questions will be dealt with strictly from an unbiased viewpoint with editorial praise for proficiency and with untinted criticism for stupidity and this without fear or favor to any political party."

Princess Back Home

LIVERPOOL (UPI)—The Princess Royal returned by ship Thursday from her two-week tour of Canada.

MUSICIAN AND WIT

Oscar Levant was taken to a Hollywood hospital Thursday night. His condition was said to be fair but attendants would not disclose the nature of his illness. He has been living in semi-retirement for the last few years.

Russ Song 'Indecent' As U.S. Star Does It

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia termed indecent today the rendition of the Russian war-time partisan song Katusha by Benny Goodman's singing star, Joya Sherrill.

It said her performance, the most controversial number during the six-week Goodman tour, was "tactless, tasteless and disrespectful."

The newspaper printed a letter from "indignant readers" who urged Goodman's performance July 3. They were explaining why the audience that night broke into hoots and catcalls after the song.

"How does it sound as Joya Sherrill sings it? To put it mildly—indecent," the paper said.

YOUTH DROWNS
KELOWNA — William Joseph Robins, 19, of Winfield, was drowned Tuesday night while swimming in Duck Lake.

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JERRY GOSLEY'S FAMOUS
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STUDENTS, TEACHERS FROM FARAWAY PLACES

Summer Cramming Starts

Victoria College's sixth annual summer session opened its doors this week, and students and instructors from Europe and all parts of North America flocked in.

More than half of the summer school's 60 instructors are visitors—four of them plan to stay—and the majority of the 852 students.

Two courses are the maximum any student can take, because each crams a full winter's work into the six-week running time of the session.

Sixty-credit courses and half a dozen non-credit courses are offered this session.

TOWARD DEGREE
Credit courses count towards a degree, and are offered in English, history, psychology and other arts subjects, as well as in the fields of science and education.

Non-credit courses are mainly refresher courses for teachers.

Once-dominated by teachers seeking to improve certificates during their vacation time, the summer school has gradually come to cater more and more to arts students attempting to accelerate their degrees by studying both summer and winter.

Four visiting professors from Great Britain are included

among the faculty, as well as scholars from New York and California, and other parts of the United States and Canada.

Director of the summer session is Prof. H. E. Farquhar, executive assistant to the principal.

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EXECUTION BOTCHED

OAS Murderer Tough to Kill

CHILDREN BURN VILLAGE

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Children playing with matches were blamed for burning an entire village in central Poland last week. One person died and two were injured as firemen fought in vain to save the 33 wooden and thatched buildings of Sekursko, the Warsaw Evening Express reported.

Wage Boost For City Hospital Staff

St. Joseph's Hospital Employees' Union has become the first lower Vancouver Island hospital affiliate to the National Union of Public Employees.

Leslie Spencer, secretary of Local 180, in making the announcement today, said a two-year contract has been signed by the union and St. Joseph's board of management.

It provides for a 3 per cent basic wage increase, plus additional increases of 1 per cent in March of this year, and 3 per cent across the board increases next January.

Some 350 to 400 employees are covered by the agreement. They earn wages over a scale ranging between \$170 a month for stenographers to \$160 for head laboratory technicians.

IN LINE
Mr. Spencer said the contract is more or less in line with others within the NUPE across the province, and looked forward to stability in the field.

"We've had a wonderful relationship with the hospital management and see no reason why it should not continue."

NUPE is one of the fastest growing unions in Canada with about 30,000 members affiliated to the Canadian Labor Congress.

There are about 10,000 members in British Columbia's 45 locals, including others in Up Island and the two largest hospitals in Vancouver.

The St. Joseph's unit is part of the Hospital Employees' Union of B.C.

Coast Cruise For Pearkes

Calls at seven northern B.C. ports will be made by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes during a cruise aboard HMCS Saguenay, July 22 to 28.

Saguenay, in company with Fraser, Ottawa, and Margaree, will be on a training cruise for Regular Officer Training Plan Cadets, carrying out pilotage exercises.

The lieutenant-governor will go aboard Saguenay at Prince Rupert, July 22, and will visit Stewart, July 23; Massett, July 24; Queen Charlotte City, July 25; Bella Bella, July 26; Ocean Falls, July 27; Port Hardy, July 28.

The ships are now on their way home from exercises in California waters and will berth at Esquimalt at 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

PARIS (Reuters)—Roger Degueudre, 37, Algerian Secret Army Organization killer, was executed before a French firing squad early today.

His lawyer told reporters the 12-man firing squad hit Degueudre with only one bullet and that an officer made four attempts to give him a coup de grace before succeeding. The officer's gun continually misfired.

The lawyer, Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignancourt, said that after the firing squad marched away and the officer apparently administered the coup de grace a final shot at close range to make sure the prisoner is dead—he noticed that Degueudre still was breathing.

"He isn't dead," I said to a colonel standing by," Vignancourt said. The colonel replied that it was Degueudre's death agony.

Vignancourt added that the officer firing attempted twice more to dispatch Degueudre but his gun misfired. He ordered another revolver and finally killed the Secret Army man.

TAKES 11 MINUTES
"It was not until 11 minutes after the firing squad's volley that the effective coup de grace was given," Vignancourt said.

Degueudre, a former Foreign Legionnaire, was sentenced to death June 28 for complicity in more than 20 murders, including those of a British shipping vice-consul in Algiers and the city's police superintendent.

The execution took place at the fort d'Ivry on the outskirts of Paris in the early hours of the morning immediately after Degueudre was transferred there from Fresnes Prison.

His lawyer said that he refused to have his eyes bandaged before the squad fired and he shouted "long live France" and began to sing the French national anthem, the Marseillaise, before being felled by the squad's fire.

Cost Data Asked On Library Plan

City finance committee approved in principle a request by some 800 View Royal residents for permission to use the Victoria Public Library.

But it asked for details on the cost of the service, which is expected to be paid by the residents through the Greater Victoria School Board—only local government body that has any connection with the unorganized area.

Prairie Picnic

The 8th annual Prairie People's Picnic will be held in the Parksville Community Park on July 15. There will be a fiddler's contest, ladies' spike driving and children's races, with a continuous movie being shown.

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POLICEMAN-BURGLAR RETURNS RICH LOOT

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—A Fort Wayne policeman returned \$22,450 to authorities Tuesday after admitting he committed 45 more burglaries while in uniform after he finished his late-evening patrols.

The latest statement by patrolman Robert C. Elder, 32, raised his number of confessed thefts to 63. Elder was caught in a hearing aid store by a fellow officer Wednesday.

HEART ATTACK Wednesday night proved fatal to Rex Bell, 38, lieutenant-governor of Nevada and former Bowboy star of the silent films who married "It Girl" Clara Bow in the 1920's. Only announced Republican candidate for governor, he collapsed after addressing a Republican party rally. His wife, reported seriously ill in a Culver City, Calif., rest home, was not informed of his death.

The Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls, with a channel span of 960 feet, is the world's longest hinged steel arch span.

The Barbers' Association of British Columbia
The Board of Examiners in Barbering, appointed under the provisions of the Barbers' Act of British Columbia, will hold examinations in the City of Vancouver, B.C., commencing Monday, August 6, 1962.
Applications, including fee of \$10.00 (ten dollars) for students: \$25.00 (twenty-five dollars) for out-of-Province barbers, and a medical certificate from a British Columbia medical practitioner, showing that the applicant is free from any contagious or infectious diseases, must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before Monday, July 23, 1962.
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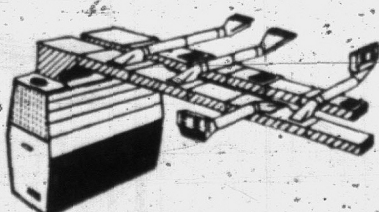
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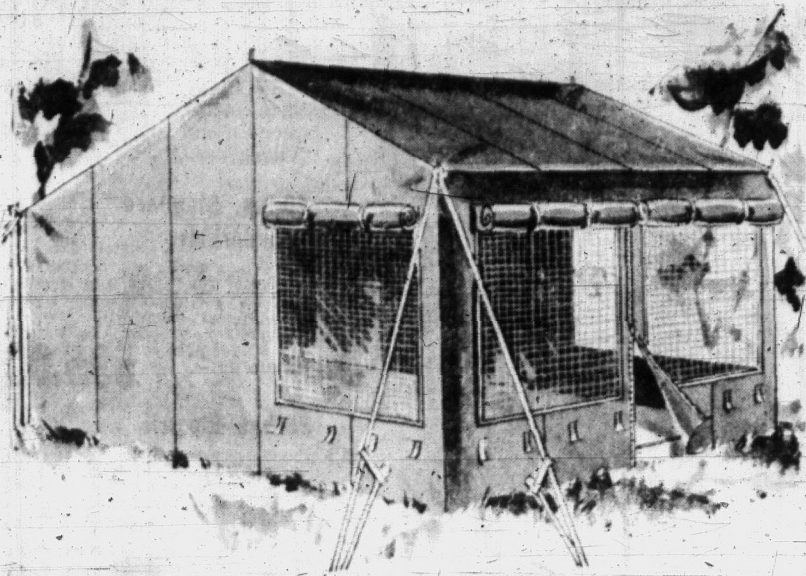
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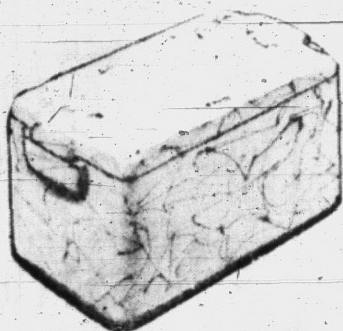
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Tweed Jacket

Tweed jacket from Peebles, Scotland, hand-woven home-spun tweed made in the Outer Hebrides from pure Scottish wool. 2- or 3-button styles in handsome grey, brown and olive blends. Sizes 36 to 46, in regular, short and tall models. Each **45.00**

"Viyella" Shirts

English "Viyella", tailored by Tooke. Well-cut, hand-washable shirts in authentic tartans and man-favoured plain shades. S.M.L. and XL.

Tartans, each **15.95** Plain shades, each **12.95**

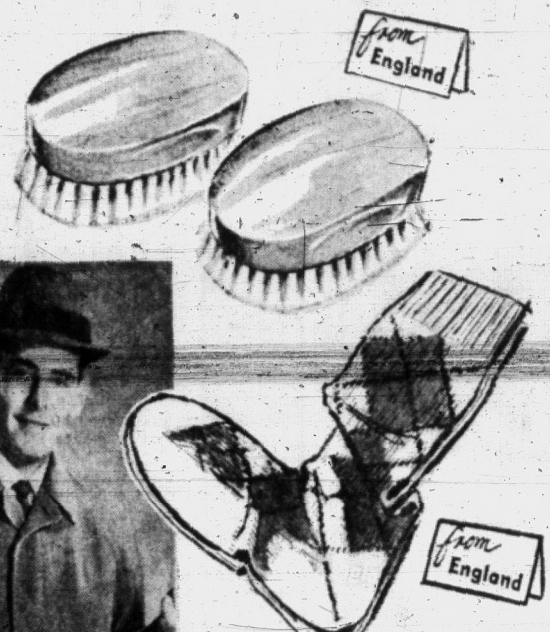
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Made in England from tropical wool worsteds, Bedford cords and ever-popular flannels. Single pleat style. Light, medium and dark tones in sizes 28 to 42. Pair **29.50**

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Pure bristle brushes by Kent of London in single or double units. Natural hardwood backs. In plastic gift box. **18.95**

Illustrated, double set, Individual brushes from **7.95** each

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English Wool Socks

Luxury underfoot . . . soft wool socks by Cox-Moore of England, in Argyle patterns. Sizes 10-12. Pair **3.50**

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All-Weather Coat

Impeccable wool gabardine, tailored by Aquascutum of London . . . a name synonymous with fine waterproofing. Cut with full raglan sleeves, Balmacaan collar, fly front. Navy, beige or grey, in sizes 36 to 46. Each **69.50**

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Birkdale Shoes

Eaton's own "Birkdale Specified" . . . superb shoes, entirely made in Canada for men who appreciate craftsmanship. Black or walnut brown calfskin in Balmoral oxford style. Single leather soles. Other styles to choose from. Sizes 7 to 12, A to E widths. EATON Price, pair **21.95**

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Irish Poplin Ties

Hand-woven and hand-tailored by Richard Atkinson of Dublin and Belfast, from natural silk and Merino wool yarns. Various stripes and patterns. Each **3.50**

Men's Cashmere Sweaters

By Pringle of Scotland, moth-proofed to give added protection to their luxurious life. Makers of fine sweaters "by Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen." Pullover styles with long sleeves, sizes 38 to 44. V-neck style in blue, grey and beige. Each **29.50**

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Back in vogue with the well-dressed man! By Buckingham of England, pure silk scarves in neat patterns on masculine backgrounds. Each **5.00**

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Walking Cane

Made from sturdy English chestnut, grown and made in Witney, Surrey. In a choice of black, brown or natural finishes. Each **2.50**

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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ATTACK ON FOOD SHOPS RESUMED IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A government radio station reported townspeople of nearby Duque de Caxias resumed their assaults on food stores today.

More than 100 stores were plundered there Thursday before tanks and troops calmed frenzied mobs shouting "we want food."

The troops began withdrawing after restoring order. As crowds again began assembling in public squares, the police chief appealed for the soldiers to be sent back. (See earlier story page 3.)

Rate Boosted On \$68 Million In B.C. Loans

The B.C. government has boosted interest rates from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent on \$68,000,000 worth of short term borrowing for three Crown agencies.

BY U.S.

Record Nuclear Blast

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The mightiest nuclear blast yet fired in the United States — and the first announced H-bomb type test here — sprayed dirt thousands of feet above the desert floor today.

Touched off 650 feet under the surface of Yucca Flat, in a test of peaceful use of atomic energy to make harbors and canals, it:

1. Flashed brilliantly, visible in the bright daylight.
2. Sent a cone-shaped spray of rocks, sand and dust jetting

HONOLULU (AP) — Technical changes apparently caused the United States to put off for another 24 hours today its third try at exploding a high-altitude nuclear device above Johnston Island.

skyward, up to 7,000 feet in the opinion of witnesses on distant mountain tops.

Observers who have seen many tests here said it obviously was the most powerful ever, more so than expected. It lacked, however, the thundering roar of aerial shots of the past, whose sound was not muffled by dirt.

The force was 100 kilotons, equal to the wallop of 100,000 tons of TNT. Previous most powerful shot was 74.3 kilotons from a device fired from a balloon in 1957.

The blast was expected to scoop a hole, a third of a mile across and 300 feet deep, in the floor of the atomic test site 65 miles north of Las Vegas.

No fireball reached the surface. The Atomic Energy Commission said in advance that the shot was expected to be largely contained by its mantle of rock, with a minimum of radioactive fallout.

Dief Asked to Help Douglas Get Seat

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Two New Democratic Party officials today sought the help of Prime Minister Diefenbaker in getting

Adenauer Faces Crisis

DUSSELDORF, West Germany (Reuters) — The leader of the minority Free Democrat party in Chancellor Adenauer's coalition government said today that a deep crisis is causing a rift in the coalition.

Erich Mende told a press conference that his talks next week with Adenauer, now visiting France, would decide whether the coalition continued.

The present climate in his party's coalition with the Christian Democratic party is unbearable, he said.

Cabinet orders approved the change today.

The cabinet also cut off borrowing authority for two agencies granted under previous orders at the lower interest rate.

Only last week interest rates on \$40,000,000 worth of loans for the three agencies were hiked from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent.

Premier Bennett announced on Thursday that interest on his party's bond issues for these agencies had been boosted from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent.

SAID MOVE FORCED
He said the move was forced by higher federal interest rates resulting from the Ottawa government's new austerity program.

This is what the cabinet did today:

Boosted from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent the maximum interest payable for \$5,000,000 worth of Toll Authority borrowing approved May 24.

Authorized refinancing of \$17,836,190 Toll Authority borrowing by the issue of new 6 per cent demand notes.

Cut off at \$13,000,000 the amount borrowed up to now at 5 1/2 per cent by the Toll Authority under an order of March 29 giving it power to get up to \$15,700,000.

MORE BORROWING
Authorized the PGE to borrow \$5,234,397 at 6 per cent to refund outstanding 5 1/2 per cent notes.

Boosted the interest rate from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent for \$3,000,000 worth of PGE notes approved March 22.

Cut off at \$10,000,000 the amount the PGE can borrow under an order of March 29 which had allowed borrowing of up to \$14,000,000.

Authorized B.C. Hydro to borrow \$36,900,000 at 6 per cent to repay outstanding notes—this loan must be repaid by Dec. 31, 1963.

Reds Jail 'Shakers'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Four leaders of the Pentecostal "shaker" religious sect in the Ukraine have been sentenced to "loss of liberty," two of them for five years, it was disclosed Thursday. Western observers said the sentences were further evidence of a recently intensified campaign against the unorthodox sects, which are illegal here.

NDP leader Tommy Douglas a seat in the Commons.

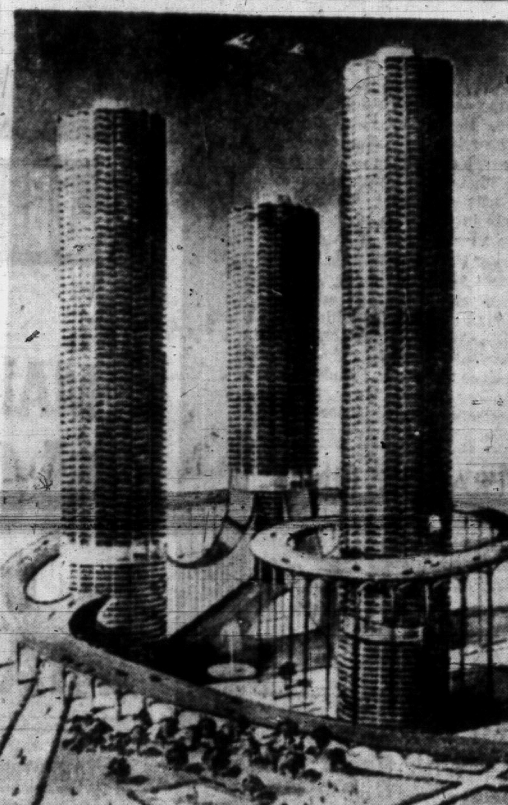
At a 20-minute meeting in Diefenbaker's office, they asked the Prime Minister for assurances that an early by-election would be called if one of their members elected June 18 resigned.

Burnaby Councillor MP Erhart, Reiger has offered to resign his seat so Douglas, defeated in his personal bid for election in Regina City, can run in a by-election. Reiger swamped his opponents in gaining re-election.

The two NDP officials who met with Diefenbaker, at their request, were honorary NDP president M. J. Coldwell and Stanley Knowles, elected in Winnipeg North Centre and a member of the NDP National Council.

There was no indication of party's coalition with the M. J. Diefenbaker's reaction following the meeting. One of his aides said he had no comment.

Special Sask. House Session May End Medicare Crisis



BUILDING INNOVATION

Sketch shows three circular 60-storey towers planned by developers of the projected Marina City in Chicago. Site is on a 16-acre tract just north of the downtown area and close to the existing Marina towers. One of the striking features of the development is a great, elevated roadway winding around the towers in a gradually-ascending spiral. Parking garages will be built into the towers themselves. (AP Wirephoto.)

AFTER DOLLAR SLASH

Cost of Living At Record High

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Living costs advanced during May to a record high level due to a sharp rise in food prices and higher costs of housing and clothing.

The consumer price index, in the wake of the May 3 dollar devaluation, rose two-fifths of a point to 120.5 on June 1 from 120.1 a month earlier.

Today's report by the bureau of statistics did not indicate how much of an impact was caused by devaluation of the dollar's exchange rate to 92 1/2 U.S. cents—a step which increased prices of imports.

The latest index level compares with the previous record high of 120.3 on April 1 and is 1 1/2 points higher than the 119 mark reached June 1 last year. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Food prices rose on a broad front during May, affecting basic foods such as beef, pork, lamb, veal, chicken, flour, cheese, cake mix, coffee, most fresh vegetables, grapefruit and apples.

The food index rose more than 4 points to 125.6 on June 1 from 121.5 a month earlier. However, prices for some products — eggs, fresh milk, some fats, strawberries, orange juice and canned vegetables — were lower.

Housing and clothing prices were the only other areas of the consumer budget hit by increases. Price indexes held stable for transportation, health and recreation.

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Were Her Panties Pink!

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Question: Can the color of a girl's panties affect her tennis?

Maria Bueno, the 22-year-old Brazilian champ, wore dazzling pink drawers at her Wimbledon semi-final Thursday.

Which, some folks say, is one reason why she lost. Maria's pants were too luminous that every time she displayed them—when she served or leapt for a shot—the centre court crowd laughed.

And every time they laughed Maria turned. Maria, the favorite, went down 4-6, 3-6 to Czech housewife Vera Sulova, who wore conservative white pants.

BERTON ON THE TRAIL

'Haunted House' of a City Started the Tears Flowing

(Toronto columnist Pierre Berton is revisiting his old home, the Yukon. This is the eighth in a series.)

By PIERRE BERTON
DAWSON CITY — We rolled into Dawson on schedule last weekend after teetering for 60 miles on the edges of those mile-high blue ridges, while drift-off into the haze between here and the Alaskan border.

This drive is easily the most spectacular to be seen in all the north: the Alpine flowers carpet the treeless peaks and the vistas stretch off in every direction for 100 miles or more. We

felt truly that we were on the very top of the world.

Then suddenly we rattled downhill, burst out of the woods and there was the brown Yukon rolling and hissing past us. On the far shore, rising out of the woods and the willows, was all that was left of Dawson City.

"Why, it's like an old-fashioned town," cried one of the children in delight. My own feelings were more complex.

It is very difficult for me to write objectively or even rationally about my old hometown in this first hesitant moment of its rebirth. To see

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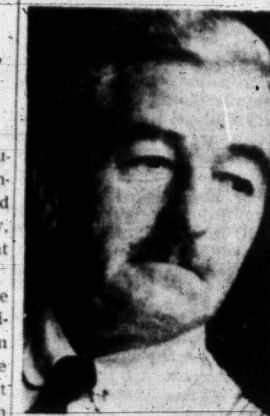
MOROCCANS OCCUPY POST IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS — Algeria (Reuters) — Moroccan troops entered Algeria and occupied a military post Thursday, the Algerian government news agency reported.

The agency report said the troops had taken over a military post at Saf-Saf, western Algeria, in the region of the French guided missile test centre at Colomb-Bechar in the Sahara Desert.

Saf-Saf is 20 miles from Morocco.

The region is part of a large area in western Algeria which the Moroccan government claims is part of Morocco, although it was administered by France as part of Algeria.



DIES

Nobel-prize winning author William Faulkner, 64, died today of a heart attack in hospital at Oxford Miss. He had returned there some weeks ago from the University of Virginia where he had been a lecturer in American literature. (See story page 3.)

Oran Captured By Dissidents

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — Dissident Algerian army leaders claimed here today they have taken over the administration of the city of Oran and the Oran region and were moving to take over the administration in the rest of Algeria.

He said the dissidents had decided to supplant the authority of Premier Ben Khedda's government because the government had violated the Franco-Moslem peace agreements signed at Evian, France.

The spokesman said an estimated 10,000 Algerian Moslem troops stationed in Morocco were moving into the Oran area to join troops in west Algeria in taking over the administration.

He said the operation was being conducted by Col. Houari Boumediene, army chief of staff who was fired by Ben Khedda last week.

The spokesman added that vice-premier Ben Bella, at odds with Ben Khedda, was expected here from Cairo tomorrow and that he would go from here into Algeria.

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Shooting broke out again today in the heart of Oran's European quarter where scores were killed Thursday in the most violent battle in the city's history.

Estimates Thursday night gave a casualty toll of approximately 60 dead and more than 100 wounded.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in today's shooting.

Mediation Offer

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria's delegate to the Arab League flew here from Cairo today to make a new effort to reconcile opposing nationalist leaders in the wake of bloody Moslem-European fighting in Oran.

Tewfik El Medani brought an offer from the Arab League to mediate the dispute between Premier Youssef Ben Khedda's moderate regime and rebellious Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, a radical leftist.

Would Clarify Doctors' Rights

REGINA (CP) — Deputy Premier J. H. Brockelbank said today the Saskatchewan government has accepted offers from groups of people to talk informally with the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Doctors in the province have been on strike since July 1 of the legislature would be the return to normal medical practice by striking doctors.

He told reporters he had no practice "we would certainly consider, if requested, and declined to name persons involved as it might interfere with any possibility of their outside of the Medical Care Insurance Act."

Attorney General R. A. Walker said at a press conference that the government has never considered establishing a state retary of the Canadian Medical Association in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Brockelbank added that view in Saskatchewan a special session of the legislature is a "step in the right direction and we welcome it."

Discussion Should Precede Session

But, he added "the calling of a special session will not in itself change the situation unless it is preceded by discussions to make amendments satisfactory."

Mr. Brockelbank also indicated that the government has taken steps for drafting legislation which would carry out promises of certain specific amendments to the Act made to doctors in talks last week.

He said if the doctors showed willingness to accept this kind of solution, the government would let the College of Physicians and Surgeons see the drafted amendments before being presented to the legislature.

Following reports of threats against some doctors the at-torney-general said he has been advised by the RCMP that they had received no complaints of such threats being made by Saskatchewan residents.

Police had been instructed to investigate fully any future complaints made to them.

"The government deplors any attempt to violence or the threat of violence," Mr. Walker said.

Police, on the alert for possible violence, reported all was quiet in Swift Current where doctors have received threatening letters.

The letters, signed by the "Swift Current Citizens Safety Committee," gave doctors until this morning to return to normal practice or suffer harm.

18 Doctors Reported to Have Left

It was believed that all Swift Current doctors have moved their families out of the area. There were 18 doctors in the city when Saskatchewan doctors went on strike July 1. Nine doctors were providing emergency service.

Today—sixth day of a strike by doctors against the CCP government's compulsory medical care insurance plan—was marked by speculation over possible conciliation moves and more reports of doctors leaving the province.

Hospitals in Regina and Saskatoon reported a heavy load of emergency out-patient treatment but officials said every one was being taken care of without difficulty.

The two doctors who have served the town of Cudworth returned to resume normal practice outside the government plan. The town's hospital had been staffed by a volunteer doctor providing emergency service only.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd was at an undisclosed place in eastern Canada today amid speculation that he might be meeting with someone to discuss the idea of outside mediation—an idea which has been rejected by

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WIRE BRIEFS

Queen to Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Australia from Feb. 18 to March 23 next year, Premier Robert Menzies announced tonight.

Flood Receding

HONG KONG (AP) — Reports from Communist China's flood-stricken Kwangtung province indicated flood waters were receding today. The Chinese Communists have described the floods in the province bordering Hong Kong as the worst in a century.

Fears Treaty Lost

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Maurice Neuberger says he feels there is little hope of early Canadian ratification of the Columbia River Power Treaty and has called on Interior Secretary Udall to speed up alternative power projects in the U.S.

Near Air Battle

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Patrolling Communist and Nationalist planes had a near-clash today over the Formosa Straits, reaching here from Quemoy. The reports said that jet fighters from both sides came close to each other over the Quemoy-Amoy area but neither opened fire.

Winnie Bounces Back, Pulse Regular Again

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill went back on his brandy-soda and cigar routine today. Recovering from a fractured thigh, Britain's wartime leader was reported Thursday to have had a tiring day. Doctors said then there was also some irregularity in his pulse beat, but that there was no undue alarm.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JULY 6
The case of the colored man, Jacob Francis, who was refused a drink at the Banker's Exchange saloon (see June 26, 29) was resolved in police court today. Magistrate Pemberton dismissed the case against the proprietor but laid down a strict edict for the future: any bartender refusing to serve a person because of his color would lose his license and be fined \$1. "Bartenders have no right to refuse to serve any British subject," the magistrate said. "If any separation is to be made of classes in the public barrooms, let a private bar be set up for those who will not associate with the colored people, but let the public bar be open to everyone—no matter of what color."

The second engineer of HMS Charybdis committed suicide by hanging himself aboard ship.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

'Cash' Pledge Backfired

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

It has long been Premier Bennett's proud boast that the B.C. 5 per cent parity bonds were "as good as cash."

In the past few weeks he has learned, to his sorrow, just how true that boast was.

Thursday's boosting of the interest rate on the parities from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent was tacit admission that the trickle of bonds being turned in for redemption was swelling to a torrent.

The premier's move in raising the interest rate, of course, completely validates the warning issued by responsible financial authorities when parties first appeared on the scene that issuing vast amounts of "call money" was a most dangerous practice.

B.C.'s finances, to the tune of \$210,000,000, are completely at the mercy of the international money market. If that market decreases that general Canadian interest rates are not yet high enough to warrant large-scale investment then the time may not be far off when Mr. Bennett will be forced to hike his rates again.

This boosting of interest rates along with the higher rate of 6 per cent which B.C. must pay for short-term borrowings, is by no means an academic matter for citizens of this province.

On parties alone the added cost so far will be another several million dollars in interest charges over the terms of the

various issues. Another half-point rise would again add about the same amount.

In the premier's defence it should be said that few people could foresee the day when interest rates would climb to their present levels.

Nevertheless, the present situation shows that B.C.'s unorthodox financing, hailed as "brilliant" by the premier's supporters at the time, has now come a cropper.

In all the excitement over the fate of the parity bonds, another B.C. issue, the recent 5 1/2 per cent Hydro bonds sold at \$99.50, have largely been forgotten.

The mystery of where these bonds were placed — if indeed the bulk of them have indeed been placed — still looms large.

There is no mystery at all, however, about their present value.

Several dealers this week, offered a theoretical \$5,000 worth of 5 1/2 per cent Hydro bonds on the basis that the holder would not bid on them at all.

One dealer said he might buy them at \$89 and another said he might pay \$90, both on the basis that they had clients whose portfolios could absorb this small amount at the yield of close to 6 per cent.

No dealers were willing to take the bonds for their own inventory at any reasonable price.

Does this mean, then, that 6 per cent is the going rate for a future B.C. long-term issue?

By no means, dealers agreed. If B.C. were to go into the market now with a further issue the rate would be much higher for the simple reason that the province, with its more than \$1 billion in out-

standing debts (by any name) has just about come to the end of the line so far as borrowing in Canada is concerned.

Canadian portfolios generally have no room for more B.C. issues, at almost any price, which means that foreign markets, which would charge high rates to B.C. under present conditions, would have to be tapped.

Perhaps, in the long run, this is a distinct advantage to the people of B.C. since it forces a postponement of several grandiose schemes which can only benefit from a "cooling-off" period.

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IAN A. BARCLAY
The appointment of Ian A. Barclay as Vice-President and Secretary was announced today by T. N. Beupre, President of British Columbia Forest Products Limited. Mr. Barclay was formerly Vice-President & Secretary of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, Vancouver.

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INDUSTRIALS

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
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Change is for previous board, not closing sale.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Irregularities showed in most prices during fairly active trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Towards the close prices firmed up.

By James Richardson and Sons

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More Troubles Develop With 'Bargain Ferries'

The B.C. Government's former Black Ball "bargain price ferries" are in trouble again today.

The ferry Chinook took 2½ hours to go from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen this morning when trouble developed in its steering gear.

The Kahloke was running on three of its four engines, after missing two trips Thursday because of engine room problems.

A Toll Authority spokesman said Chinook ran into trouble shortly after leaving Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

He said he had not yet received a full report, but the trouble was in the steering gear. The Chinook has emergency steering facilities, and crawled to Tsawwassen the long way around—avoiding tricky Active Pass.

The vessel normally makes the crossing in under two hours at 17 knots.

The ferry official said

Chinook's scheduled sailings at noon from Tsawwassen and 2 p.m. from Swartz Bay had been cancelled.

She was tied up for repairs at Tsawwassen dock, where there is a maintenance crew.

Kahloke, despite the trouble in one engine which developed Wednesday afternoon, is running on time on three engines, and using the Active Pass route today, he said.

She missed the 6 p.m. sailing from Tsawwassen and the 8 p.m. one from Swartz Bay Thursday night, but crews were able to complete repairs.

MUCH TROUBLE

The former Black Ball fleet, purchased last December for a total price of \$6,700,000, including terminals, has been plagued with trouble all summer.

Whenever high tides are running through Active Pass, Chinook and Kahloke have been forced to go around East Point, which takes 20 minutes longer on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run.

Last month breakdowns hit the smaller ferries on the Howe Sound and Sechart Peninsula services, also formerly operated by Black Ball.

The ferry Smokwa is still being towed by tug between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale awaiting a new cylinder from the east.

The ferry official said the City of Victoria, City of Vancouver and Kahloke will maintain service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen today. He said he did not know how long it would take to repair Chinook, but it was hoped she would be back in service late today.

Asked if the Toll Authority has considered running a 30-minute service this summer with three ships, instead of hourly service with four, he said he had not heard of any such suggestion.

Impaired Driver Fined, Suspended After Collision

Clarence Ballendine, 1940 Birch, was fined \$250 and had his driver's licence suspended in police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving resulting from an early morning collision.

Police said that Ballendine was in collision shortly after midnight with a car driven by Ernest Walduck, 3661 Craigmill, causing extensive damage to both vehicles and sending Mr. Walduck's wife to hospital with abrasion to the forehead and left elbow.

Ballendine was driving east on Caledonia when he failed to stop for a stop sign and struck the Walduck vehicle, moving north on Quadra.

Cave Appointed Manager Of Royal Theatre

Veteran Victoria theatre man, Martin Cave, has been appointed manager of the Royal Theatre on Broughton Street, it was announced today by Famous Players.

He succeeds the late Clifford Denham, Victoria's "Mr. Theatre," who died June 25.

Until his present appointment Mr. Cave was manager of the Capitol Theatre on Yates. Before that he was manager simultaneously of the Dominion and Atlas theatres.

At the same time it was announced that Alec Reid, who has been assistant manager at the Royal Theatre since 1954, has been appointed manager of the Capitol.

Mr. Cave will be supervisory head of both the Royal and the Capitol.

Politics should be a little quieter around here for the next few weeks—Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Strachan both will be away on holiday.

Mr. Bennett, as usual, would not say where he is going and asked reporters to please leave him in peace.

Mr. Strachan, as usual, is going to a summer home on a remote Cariboo lake. He does not mind reporters knowing because he can't be reached either by road or telephone.

A "group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a trail survey at Francis Park, Munn Road.

Members of the leader section will be on duty at the Nature House on Sunday and conduct "walks" around the trails.

Conducted tours of the Nature trails will be held all day Sunday at Goldstream picnic site.

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BOB HOPE fishing, golfing

HERE MONDAY

Comedian Hoping For Quiet

Hollywood comedian Bob Hope is coming to Victoria next Monday for a holiday.

He is staying here—but it's a secret where because he wants to get away from it all for a few days.

Holidaying with him will be his wife and four children.

They'll arrive after the comedian finishes a show in Seattle.

Arrangements for the holiday are being made by Ron Worley, assistant manager of the Toll Authority ferry system, and former executive assistant to Premier Bennett.

Mr. Worley said today he has lined up fishing trips around the island and golfing for the Hopes.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood will be host at a luncheon for them either Monday or Tuesday, said Mr. Worley.

"We want to do our best to give them a good time," he said. "When someone like this comes to Victoria, it's really good publicity for our tourist attractions."

He said he understands other Hollywood celebrities will be coming here later in the summer.

All Frigates Going to Sea For Training

All seven frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron will leave Esquimalt next week for at-sea training of 175 Regular Officer Training Plan cadets.

First phase involves pilotage training in local waters, in the Gulf Islands area, and will last 10 days.

Second phase starts July 22 when the frigates sail for California and Hawaiian waters.

Taking part will be HMC ships Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, Ste. Therese, Stettler, Jonquiere, New Glasgow, and Antigonish. They will return to Esquimalt Aug. 26.

During the July 14-15 weekend, they will anchor in Plumper Sound for the annual squadron regatta.

\$9,000 TAKE BY PROVINCE ON CAMP FEES

The B.C. Government made \$9,000 last year from camping fees.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said the money has been set aside for further park development.

Campers paid \$2 a night after two free nights last summer at four parks—Miracle Beach, Cultus Lake, Okanagan and Shuswap.

Engineer Criticized In Probers' Report

More Co-operation Ordered by Council

By JOHN MIKA

City engineer J. C. Garnett has been rapped lightly over the knuckles for administrative bottlenecks which created unrest in his department.

The criticism was contained in a secret report released today by Mayor R. B. Wilson which went on to express confidence in the department and recommend a new administrative apparatus.

The report also suggested that Norman Worsley, whose sudden resignation as traffic engineer partly precipitated the study, was "out of step" because he was "possibly over-enthusiastic in his work."

It added that the same observation could be made in the planning and inspection department which was headed by Roderick Clark until he was suddenly shifted by Mr. Garnett.

Mayor Wilson said the study had been worthwhile "and has cleared the air."

Must Call Regular Meetings

Chief changes recommended by the report and already endorsed by city council are:

• Mr. Garnett to hold regular meetings with his section heads, minutes be taken on the discussions and copies sent to city manager C. C. Wyatt.

• Street lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid to move into City Hall under Mr. Garnett as street lighting and traffic engineer.

• Areas of responsibility for section heads and the chain of command re-drafted somewhat, assigning Mr. Clark to a new position of planning officer to provide architectural services, liaison with civic planning

Trouble In Traffic, Planning

The report said that both the streets and bridges division and the water and sanitary divisions were operating satisfactorily but trouble arose in the traffic and planning divisions.

"The traffic and survey division under Mr. Worsley, who was undoubtedly efficient and experienced, was out of step to some extent with (Mr. Garnett) for two apparent reasons:

"Firstly, Mr. Worsley was possibly over-enthusiastic for his division, and secondly, (Mr. Garnett) was slow in dealing with the proposals submitted by Mr. Worsley."

"Mr. Worsley was frustrated, resulting in his ultimate resignation."

"In the planning and inspection division, a somewhat similar situation to that of the traffic and survey division developed and here, too, there was a delay in dealing with the recommendations submitted by the planning officer to the city engineer."

The office of the city engineer carries a heavy responsibility and workload. He must rely on and have confidence in the performance of his assistants.

"The two divisions—streets and bridges and inspection, water and sanitary—are not complicated, but are straightforward services."

Long-Range Vision Required

"Traffic as well as planning problems require a greater amount of long-range vision."

"The city engineer, we feel, should have given more study and time to these problems than is apparent. It is recommended that the city engineer should be so instructed."

"We find that interdepartmental meetings of the heads of divisions with the city engineer have been haphazard."

"They should be held at prescribed intervals to obtain the best co-operation, and it is so recommended."

"Proper minutes should be kept and copies provided (Mr. Wyatt) for his information."

In his press release, Mayor Wilson noted that the report pointed out cramped working quarters were affecting efficiency of the department.

He said council had been aware of this for some time and now would have to deal with the problem.

Mayor Wilson said a detailed organization chart for the department, specifically defining responsibilities, was in the process of preparation.

He said the requirement for regular meetings of the de-



FRED DAVIS

60 minutes a week

'Sightlines' Draws Bead On Victoria

Fred Davis, moderator of the popular Front Page Challenge TV program, is here today meeting a challenge of his own, coming up with 60 video minutes a week during the summer season.

The program is "Sightlines," seen here, on Channels 6 and 2 at 10 p.m. Wednesdays, an attempt to show what people see and do across Canada in the summer months.

Using the Channel 2 mobile truck and equipment, worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000, Davis and crew were today taking video tape of general Victoria scenes with a special look at Spokane Silver Spurs square dancers at Memorial Arena tonight.

Saturday the TV unit will ride the B.C. government ferry MV City of Victoria for a few trips between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, with special attention to the scenic trio through Active Pass.

Working with Davis, who acts as commentator, are producer Don MacPherson and script assistant Liz Butterfield, plus a five-man crew of technicians.

This is the first of two visits the Sightlines unit will make to Victoria. The second will be in August, for a look at the Centennial Pageant.

Results of this week's shooting will be seen on local sets two or three weeks from now, under tentative schedule plans.

Cent-a-Loaf Price Boost Planned By Small Bakers

Only a handful of Victoria's 45 independent bakeries have raised prices for their bread, despite industry predictions a month ago that increases would take place July 1 due to higher prices for flour.

However, a survey today showed that a greater number of the small independents are considering cent-a-loaf boosts to take place at various times.

Seaman Injured When Car Rolls On Malahat Hill

James Allen, HMCS Saguenay, suffered head cuts when his car went out of control and rolled over on the Trans-Canada Highway on the south slope of the Malahat, early this morning.

All of the charges involved passing worthless cheques.

Fyfe had pleaded guilty to all of them.

"Your troubles are due to alcohol," Magistrate William Oster said, noting Fyfe's probation report and its statement that Fyfe was a hard worker when he had a job.

"It has caused dissension in your family and is ruining your marriage."

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Park, Housing Site Bought By Oak Bay

Oak Bay municipality has purchased 22 acres of woodland on Cedar Hill Cross Road for development as a park and new subdivision, Reeve George Murdoch announced today.

The municipality will pay \$150,000 to the Hudson's Bay Company for the tract between Victoria Riding Academy and Uplands Elementary School and stretching back to lots on Henderson.

Thirteen acres of the property will be developed over the next decade for recreational uses including a children's playground, playing fields, shower and change rooms and caretaker facilities.

The remaining nine acres will be subdivided and sold to recover the municipality's cost.

Planned in the subdivision are 16 residential lots, a 10-store shopping centre, a church, service station and green belt to screen the commercial area from the houses.

LAST PIECE

Reeve Murdoch said the purchase price will be paid off over the next five years as the lots are sold to make the entire deal self-liquidating.

"That's the last piece of land available—and if we hadn't taken this step we'd be stuck in the future," he said.

He pointed out that, in contrast, the municipality had to pay \$50,000 for two acres to create Willows Park several years ago and had no way to recover the cost.

Negotiations began months ago as the municipality became anxious to obtain recreational land in the rapidly-developing northern section.

SUN TO SHOW ITSELF AGAIN

Clearing skies and rising temperatures are in prospect for Victoria this weekend as the south island shrugs off a slow-moving storm.

"We can't expect a heat wave," says weatherman William Mackie, "but I think I can offer a mainly sunny weekend."

Temperatures should climb to the mid 60s or low 70s, dropping below 50 in certain areas at night.

Victoria winds will be mainly light and onshore, rising to 15 mph in the afternoons.



MONTE ROBERTS

The latest manifestation of this, the Greatest Tourist Season, is a hassle between operators of touring buses (single and double deck), horse-drawn vehicles (ho! ho! such a tally!) and the merchants who occupy non-mobile establishments dedicated to vending to visitors.

As far as I can see, both sides in this great controversy are dedicated to making an honest dollar—excuse it, 92¢.

For which they are to be commended since this is an aspiration hallowed since the days of Horatio Alger.

But I do wish the various aspirants for the honest 92¢ could calm down long enough to say "glad to have you with us" before presenting the itemized account.

We can all do our part to make the visitors glad they have been here, and possibly even wish to come back again.

In my own small way, I contributed to this hands-across-the-border the other day when I noted a station wagon with California licence plates sitting at an intersection in the Uplands Territory.

Pulling up beside the California station wagon, I wheeled down the window and asked if

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OCCUPY POST
IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS, Algeria (Reuters)—Moroccan troops entered Algeria and occupied a military post Thursday, the Algerian government news agency reported.

The agency report said the troops had taken over a military post at Saf-Saf, western Algeria, in the region of the French guided missile test centre at Colomb-Bechar in the Sahara Desert.

The region is part of a large area in western Algeria which the Moroccan government claims is part of Morocco, although it was administered by France as part of Algeria.

SASKATCHEWAN

Might Call
House to End
Medical Crisis

REGINA (CP)—Deputy Premier J. H. Brockelbank said today the Saskatchewan government has accepted offers from groups of people to talk informally with the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Doctors in the province have been on strike since July 1, over the government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

He told reporters he had no other comment on these offers and declined to name persons involved as it might interfere with any possibility of their success.

Attorney-General R. A. Walker said at a press conference the government has never considered establishing a state of emergency in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Brockelbank added that so far there have been no discussions with federal authorities about the situation.

He said a prior condition to the calling of a special session of the legislature would be the return to normal medical practice by striking doctors.

If the doctors returned to practice "we would certainly seriously consider, if requested, to call a special session of the legislature to remove any doubt of the doctors' right to practise outside of the Medical Care Insurance Act," Mr. Brockelbank said.

Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, said in an interview in Saskatoon a special session of the legislature is a "step in the right direction and we welcome it."

Discussion Should Precede Session

But, he added, "the calling of a special session will not in itself change the situation unless it is preceded by discussions to make amendments satisfactory."

Mr. Brockelbank also indicated the government has taken steps for drafting legislation which would carry out promises of certain specific amendments to the Act made to doctors in talks last week.

He said if the doctors showed willingness to accept this kind of solution, the government would call the College of Physicians and Surgeons to see the drafted amendments before being presented to the legislature.

Following reports of threats against some doctors the at-

torney-general said he has been advised by the RCMP that they had received no complaints of such threats being made by Saskatchewan residents.

Police had been instructed to investigate fully any future complaints made to them.

"The government deprecates any attempt to violence or the threat of violence," Mr. Walker said.

Police, on the alert for possible violence, reported all was quiet in Swift Current where doctors have received threatening letters.

The letters, signed by the "Swift Current Citizens Safety Committee," gave doctors until this morning to return to normal practice or suffer harm.

18 Doctors Reported to Have Left

It was believed that all Swift Current doctors have moved their families out of the area. There were 18 doctors in the city when Saskatchewan doctors went on strike July 1. Nine doctors were providing emergency service.

Today—sixth day of a strike by doctors against the CCF government's compulsory medical care insurance plan—was marked by speculation over possible conciliation moves and more reports of doctors leaving the province.

Hospitals in Regina and Saskatoon reported a heavy load of emergency out-patient treatment but officials said everyone was being taken care of without difficulty.

The two doctors who have served the town of Cabri returned to resume normal practice outside the government plan. The town's hospital had been staffed by a volunteer doctor providing emergency service only.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd was at an undisclosed place in eastern Canada today amid speculation that he might be meeting with someone to discuss the idea of outside mediation, an idea which has been rejected by the province.

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In Regina, the Keep-Our-Doctors Committee which had sought delay in the July 1 start of the medical care plan, announced plans for a mass protest rally Wednesday on the legislature grounds.

A committee statement said: "We will demand that the provincial government cease to ignore the expressed wishes of the people and take immediate steps to suspend the medicare act."

The College of Physicians and Surgeons has said suspension of the act is necessary before doctors will provide normal medical service.

More than 200 of the college's 700 practising doctors set up emergency services at 35 designated hospitals when the plan went into effect.

Spokesmen said the number of doctors has dwindled by about 35 and it is uncertain how long the free, volunteer service can be maintained.

Thursday, the Medical Care Insurance Commission administering the plan made its first reimbursement to a patient. Details of the payment were not disclosed.

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Winnie Bounces Back

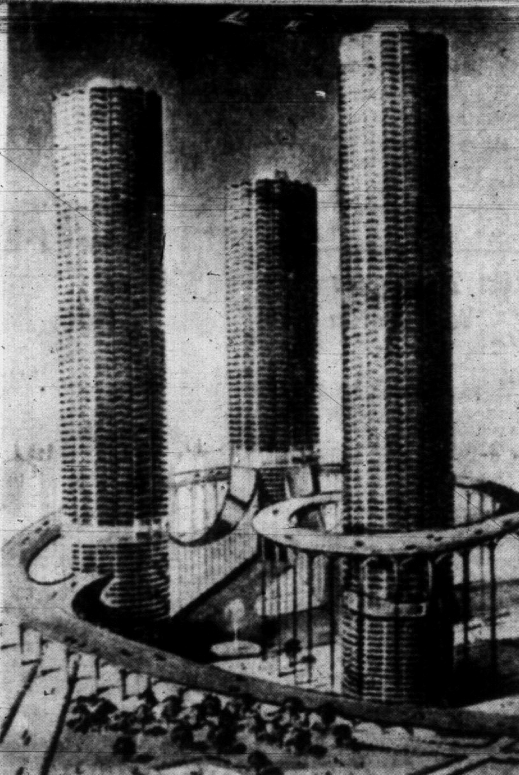
LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill went back on his brandy-soda and cigar routine today.

Recovering from a fractured thigh, Britain's wartime leader was reported Thursday to have had a tiring day. Doctors said then there was also some irregularity in his pulse beat, but that there was no undue alarm.

But he bounced back. Hospital spokesmen said his condition was comfortable this morning. They said he also enjoyed a brandy and soda and puffed one of his favorite cigars before lunch.

The daily medical bulletin said:

"A check of x-rays of Sir Winston Churchill's fracture is satisfactory. He is comfortable and his pulse is more regular."



BUILDING INNOVATION

Sketch shows three circular 60-story towers planned by developers of the projected Marina City in Chicago. Site is on a 16-acre tract just north of the downtown area and close to the existing Marina towers. One of the striking features of the development is a great, elevated roadway winding around the towers in a gradually-ascending spiral. Parking garages will be built into the towers themselves. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cost of Living
At Record High

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs advanced during May to a record high level due to a sharp rise in food prices and higher costs of housing and clothing.

The consumer price index, in the wake of the May 3 dollar devaluation, rose two-fifths of a point to 130.5 on June 1 from 130.1 a month earlier.

Today's report by the bureau of statistics did not indicate how much of an impact was caused by devaluation of the dollar's exchange rate to 92½ U.S. cents—a step which increased prices of imports.

The latest index level compares with the previous record high of 130.3 on April 1 and is 1½ points higher than the 129

mark reached June 1 last year. The index is based on 1949 prices equaling 100.

Food prices rose on a broad front during May, affecting basic foods such as beef, pork, lamb, veal, chicken, flour, cheese, cake mix, coffee, most fresh vegetables, grapefruit and apples. The food index rose more than a point to 125.6 on June 1 from 124.5 a month earlier.

However, prices for some products—eggs, fresh milk, some fats, strawberries, orange juice and canned vegetables—were lower.

Housing and clothing prices were the only other areas of the consumer budget hit by increases. Price indexes held stable for transportation, health

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BERTON ON THE TRAIL

'Haunted House' of a City
Started the Tears Flowing

(Toronto columnist Pierre Berton is revisiting his old home, the Yukon. This is the eighth in a series.)

By PIERRE BERTON
DAWSON CITY
rolled into Dawson of schedule last weekend after teetering for 60 miles on the edges of those mile-high blue ridges which drift off into the haze between here and the Alaskan border.

This drive is easily the most spectacular to be seen in all the north: the Alpine flowers carpet the floor, the less peaks and the vistas stretch off in every direction for 100 miles or more. We

felt truly that we were on the very top of the world.

Then suddenly we rattled downhill, burst out of the woods and there was the brown Yukon rolling and hissing past us. On the far shore, rising out of the woods and the willows, was all that was left of Dawson City.

"Why, it's like an old-fashioned town" cried one of the children in delight. My own feelings were more complex. It is very difficult for me to write objectively or even rationally about my old hometown in this first hesitant moment of its rebirth. To see

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That special session in Saskatchewan looks like an essential house call.
Oh, the dollar goes down and down, boo-hoo-hoo-hoo—
an it comes out dear.
Meanwhile, back in Algeria, Ben Bella and Ben Khedda ben feuain.FINAL
BULLETINS

Recount Confirms NDP Win in Burrard

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official recount, completed today in Vancouver-Burrard, confirmed the election of Tom Berger, New Democratic Party candidate in the June 18 federal election.

The recount was requested by Liberal Ron Bastford, who trailed Mr. Berger by 98 votes in the unofficial counting election day.

The official recount, before County Court Judge S. J. Remnant, gave Mr. Berger a 94-vote margin over Mr. Bastford.

U.S. Lifts Travel Limits on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States notified Russia today that it is eliminating travel restrictions on all Soviet visitors to the United States. It called on the Soviet government to remove restrictions on American visitors to Russia.

12-Week Teamster Strike Ended

MONTREAL (CP)—Teamsters voted today to end a 12-week strike against eight trucking firms and accept a three-year contract with a 26-cent hourly wage increase spread over the period of the contract.

The vote taken among 600 strikers represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Ind. came after two hours of discussion of the terms of the settlement that negotiators completed yesterday.

N.Y. Yanks Sign Second B.C. Pitcher

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Derek McGilivray, 18-year-old Kamloops baseball pitcher, has signed with New York Yankees of the American League and will report to the Yankee training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., next spring. Yankee scout Eddie Taylor announced here today.

Oran Captured
By Dissidents

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters)—Dissident Algerian army leaders claimed here today they have taken over the administration of the city of Oran and the Oran region and were moving to take over the administration in the rest of Algeria.

He said the dissidents had decided to supplant the authority of Premier Ben Khedda's government because the government had violated the Franco-Moslem peace agreements signed at Evian, France.

The spokesman said an estimated 10,000 Algerian-Moslem troops stationed in Morocco were moving into the Oran area to join troops in west Algeria in taking over the administration.

He said the operation was being conducted by Col. Houari Boumedienne, a army chief-of-staff who was fired by Ben Khedda last week.

The spokesman added that vice-premier Ben Bella, at odds with Ben Khedda, was expected here from Cairo tomorrow and that he would go from here into Algeria.

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Shooting broke out again today in the heart of Oran's European quarter where scores were killed Thursday in the most violent battle in the city's history.

Estimates Thursday night gave a casualty toll of approximately 60 dead and more than 100 wounded.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in today's shooting.

Were Her
Panties
Pink?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Question: Can the color of a girl's panties affect her tennis?

Maria Bueno, the 22-year-old Brazilian champ, wore dazzling pink drawers at her Wimbledon semi-final Thursday.

Which, some folks say, is one reason why she lost.

Maria's pants were so luminous that every time she served or leapt for a shot—the centre court crowd laughed.

And every time they laughed Maria fumed.

Maria, the favorite, went down 4-6, 3-6 to Czech housewife Vera Sukova, who wore conservative white pants.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Continental Consolidated Mines 1,000 at 12, Skeena Silver 1,000 at 17, Bethlehem 200 at 190, Peso 4,000 at 127, Friday Mines 500 at 12, Utica 1,000 at 26, Kootenay Base Metals 1,200 at 127, Granduc 50 at 240.

Record
Nuclear
Blast

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—The mightiest nuclear blast yet fired in the United States—and the first announced H-bomb type test here—sprayed dirt thousands of feet above the desert floor today.

Touched off 650 feet under the surface of Yucca Flat, in a test of peaceful use of atomic energy to shake harbors and canals, it:

1. Flashed brilliantly, visible in the bright daylight.

2. Sent a cone-shaped spray of rocks, sand and dust jetting

HONOLULU (AP)—Technical changes apparently caused the United States to put off for another 24 hours today its third try at exploding a high-altitude nuclear device above Johnston Island.

skyward, up to 7,000 feet in the opinion of witnesses on distant mountain tops.

3. Kicked a huge mushroom cloud to 30,000 feet or more.

Observers who have seen many tests here said it obviously was the most powerful ever, more so than expected. It lacked, however, the thundering roar of aerial shots of the past, whose sound was not muffled by dirt.

The force was 100 kilotons, equal to the wallop of 100,000 tons of TNT. Previous most powerful shot was 74.3 kilotons from a device fired from a balloon in 1957.

The blast was expected to scoop a hole, a third of a mile across and 300 feet deep, in the floor of the atomic test site 65 miles north of Las Vegas.

No fireball reached the surface.

Inter-city
Golf Final

A clash between Vancouver and Victoria golfers in Saturday's final of the B.C. Amateur tournament was assured today at Victoria Golf Club.

Tournament medalist Bill Wakeham and Bob Hunt, both of Victoria, met in one semifinal round this afternoon. In the other, it was defending champion Bob Kidd against Gordie Robinson in an all-Vancouver battle.

Wakeham turned back Vancouver hockey star Andy Bathgate, 5 and 4, this morning. Hunt downed Vancouver's Mike Kozek, 4 and 3; Kidd edged Johnny Russell, 3 and 2, and Robinson ousted Victoria's Gordie Pellow, 4 and 3.

Adenauer
Faces Crisis

DÜSSELDORF, West Germany (Reuters)—The leader of the minority-Free Democrat party in Chancellor Adenauer's coalition government said today that a deep crisis is causing a rift in the coalition.

Erich Mende told a press conference that he talks next week with Adenauer, now visiting France, would decide whether the coalition continued.

The present climate in his party's coalition with the majority Christian Democratic party is unbearable, he said.

Canada's Extremes

High, Winnipeg, 84
Low, Prince George, 42

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1,000 Dancers In Town

More than 1,000 dancers from all over the Island and from the mainland were converging on Victoria today for the largest square dance jamboree in the city's history.

Feature attraction of the two-night festival in Memorial Arena is an exhibition of dance from all over the world by the well-known Silver Spurs dance troupe from Spokane. National folk dances will be performed in authentic costumes valued at over \$30,000 by members of the troupe from Spokane high schools.

The Silver Spurs will perform for the first half of each evening's performance, tonight and Saturday, starting at 7.

Second half of the program will be devoted to members of 52 Island square dance clubs, who will dance to local callers tonight and guest callers from the State of Washington Saturday night.

The festival is sponsored by the Vancouver Island Square Dance Association.



Enjoying the comforts of a brand new home are three of the eight men transferred from Mountain View Home to Matson Sunset Lodge recently opened by the Salvation Army. Shown left to right are: John Thomas, 85, and born here; James Young, 79, a Victorian 25 years; and Herb Smith, 94, here for the past 18 years. Moun-

tain View will be closed after more than 50 years when remaining three inmates make their choice of new quarters among private resthomes. Meanwhile, city holds \$17,850 in bequests to the home which it hopes to spend for some project for the aged, possibly a recreation centre.

Dief Asked to Help Douglas Get Seat

ENTRIES
HOLLYWOOD PARK

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Two New Democratic Party officials today sought the help of Prime Minister Diefenbaker in getting NDP leader Tommy Douglas a seat in the Commons.

At a 20-minute meeting in Diefenbaker's office, they asked the Prime Minister for assurances that an early by-election would be called if one of their members elected June 18 resigned.

Burnaby Coquitlam MP Erhart Reiger has offered to resign his seat so Douglas, defeated in his personal bid for election in Regina City, can run in a by-election. Reiger swamped his opponents in gaining re-election.

The two NDP officials who met with Diefenbaker, at their request, were honorary NDP president M. J. Caldwell and Stanley Knowles, elected in Winnipeg North Centre and a member of the NDP National Council.

There was no indication of Diefenbaker's reaction following the meeting. One of his aides said he had no comment.

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maiden claimants, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Myasto (R. Peniche) 115
Gun Master (A. Valenzuela) 118
Son of Helen (R. York) 118
Father Murphy (R. Lopez) 118
Big Sam Jac (M. Volzke) 118
Alibi Flight (R. York) 118
Puma's Lark (J. Leonard) 118
Maggie Pilot (R. Neves) 118
Star Changer (R. Burn) 118
Russian Maid (T. Powell) 118
High Day (R. Campas) 118
Mossy Meadow (T. Costa) 118
Cox Out (P. Groat) 118
Best Bid (R. Peniche) 118
Switchback (R. York) 118
Towers Power (R. Campas) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.

Linda Walter (R. Shoemaker) 119
Nalidia (R. Campas) 118
Turk's Blaz (R. York) 118
Master Myster (R. Tanguchi) 118
Knolly (R. Baza) 118
Greek Law (P. Pacheco) 118
Lenny's Lenny (A. Valenzuela) 118
Grievette (W. Harnata) 118
Greek Sea (R. Peniche) 118

FIFTH RACE—\$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Bayard (R. Campas) 116
Vic Saylor (R. Baza) 116
Red Bee (T. Nakazawa) 116
Love in View (J. Leonard) 116
Nite Shift (W. Shoemaker) 116
Mozila Road (R. Moreno) 116
Brooming (W. Harnata) 116
Pleat Service (A. Valenzuela) 116

SIXTH RACE—\$6,500, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

James' Banner (R. Tanguchi) 115
Any Time Now (W. Shoemaker) 115
Barry (P. Campas) 115
Panna King (R. Moreno) 115
Phame (J. Leonard) 115
Lancelot (R. Peniche) 115
Tommyson (P. Pacheco) 115
Pomestfulle (R. Baza) 115
Tommyson (W. Harnata) 115

SEVENTH RACE—\$7,000, claiming, allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Andromeda (W. Shoemaker) 116
A. T. Brown (R. Burn) 116
A. T. Brown (A. Maron) 116
A. T. Brown (R. York) 116
A. T. Brown (W. Harnata) 116
A. T. Brown (R. Campas) 116
A. T. Brown (R. Burn) 116
A. T. Brown (R. York) 116
A. T. Brown (W. Harnata) 116
A. T. Brown (R. Campas) 116

EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000, added, Hollywood Derby, three-year-olds, mile and one-quarter.

Benjamin Main (R. Moreno) 116
William Road (M. Volzke) 116
Admiral's Voyage (R. Baza) 116
Admiral's Voyage (R. York) 116
Will Sit (R. Neves) 116
Red Wave (W. Harnata) 116
Will Bealla (R. Burn) 116
Black Shown (W. Shoemaker) 116

NINTH RACE—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Gold Start (R. Tanguchi) 116
San Thero (R. York) 116
R. Aron (R. Baza) 116
Citation (R. York) 116
Red Washington (P. Campas) 116
Giant Waters (R. Campas) 116
Yoshida (R. Peniche) 116
Medusa (R. Burn) 116
Mushy Justice (J. Leonard) 116
Rough Water (R. Peniche) 116
Red Water (P. Burn) 116
Red Water (A. Valenzuela) 116
Red Water (W. Harnata) 116

Queen, to Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Australia from Feb. 18 to March 23 next year. Premier Robert Menzies announced tonight.



DONALD F. COX
... visiting parents

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Flisvos II, Cnosia, Pacific Northwest, K. Halipatras, Gaidin, Incheastie, Cheminus, Lakemba, Evangelissmos, Nansimo—Call L. Aegeah, Zephyr, Belgrano, Duncan Bay—Trollegen, Tahsis—Kartanger, Niobe, Harmac—Italerra, Alberni—Leersum, Fusan, Maru, Buizantis, Stove Transport.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
July 10—Hoegh Cliff, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.
July 15—Sooner State, Japan, Korea.
July 16—Norefjell, New Zealand.
July 18—Oregon Mail, Hong Kong; Japan, Philippines.
(At San Francisco)
July 11—W. R. Lundgren, Australia.
July 14—President Hoover, Japan, Hong Kong.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

'Harvard Post Won By Ex-City Scholar

A former Victorian who has won \$16,000 in scholarships since entering college in 1954 has been appointed assistant professor at Harvard University. He is 26.

Donald F. Cox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cox, 2534 Nottingham, has accepted the post at Harvard business school, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world. This year he was awarded a doctorate in business administration, comparable to a Ph.D., in the same university.

The business school is purely a school for graduates.

STUDENT LEADER
Coming to Victoria with his parents in 1950 from Winnipeg, Dr. Cox was an outstanding student from his days at Oak Bay High School, where he was vice-president of the student council.

At Victoria College, where he was president of the students' council, he won the Victoria-Gyro Club scholarship for general proficiency in 1954, and the Hudson's Bay Company scholarship for top marks in economics in 1955.

Among awards he won while at UBC from 1956 to 1958 were the Kiwanis Club scholarship for highest standing in third year commerce in 1957, and the Kiwanis Gold Medal for highest standing in the graduating commerce class and the

\$700 Gault Brothers Limited graduate scholarship in commerce in 1958.

FORD FELLOWSHIP

In that same year Dr. Cox was awarded a Harvard Doctoral Fellowship of \$3,850. He won a similar fellowship worth \$5,650 while at Harvard in 1959.

In 1961 he was awarded a Ford Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship worth \$5,000 in support of a thesis on the way consumers evaluate products before purchasing.

His special field is marketing and consumer behavior, in which he has several publications.

Dr. Cox is staying with his parents for a month before returning to Cambridge, Mass., with his wife, Heather, and two children, Deborah, four, and Donald, one.

EGG PRICES

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Grade A Large	29 41
Grade A Medium	23 34
Grade A Small	23 34

GANGES—Salt Spring Island tourist information booth located near the Cenotaph at Ganges, will be staffed by Wm. Storey and W. H. Saunders, working in four-hour shifts. The booth will remain open all week until after Labor Day.

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1. Jack Outlaw, Count Vel McDavid, Big Jake, Roman History, Golden
2. Puma's Lark, Gun Master, Big Sam
3. Little Willie, Niswetter, Equilly
4. Nite Shift, Monks' Hood, Big Smoky
5. Pomestfulle, Any Time Now, Jester's
6. Benjamin, Adersho, Tashoon II
7. Good Start, San Diego, Rough
8. Jester

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Mile and sixteenth.
Nite Shift (Monks' Hood) \$5.20 \$2.40 \$2.40
Big Jake (York) 11.20 7.40
Wicked Speed (Neves) 11.20 7.40
Also ran: Redness, Comanche Drive, Masterful, Whopper, Low, Good Express, Star-Hooper, Lancelotti, Minor, C. Up, And Up, Ebers' Doll, Time, J. H. 53.
Second Race—Five and half furlongs.
N. Burn (Harnata) \$9.50 \$2.70 \$2.70
Coxo (A. Valenzuela) 12.20 6.40
Prince Chandler (R. Moreno) 14.40
Also ran: Long Line, Nervo, Kid, Newton's Arr, Cover Up Again, Call, Dido, B. Faint, Little O'Girl, Count, Brooming, Time, J. H. 54.
Daily double paid \$40.60

Mediation Offer By Arab League

ALGIERS, (AP) — Algeria's delegate to the Arab League flew here from Cairo today to make a new effort to reconcile opposing nationalist leaders in the wake of bloody Moslem-European fighting in Oran.

Tewfik El Medani brought an offer from the Arab League to mediate the dispute between Premier Youssef Ben Khedda's moderate regime and rebellious Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, a radical leftist.

Fears Treaty Lost

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Maurine Neuberger says she feels there is little hope of early Canadian ratification of the Columbia River Power Treaty and has called on Interior secretary Udall to speed up alternative power projects in the U.S.

Near Air Battle

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Patrolling Communist and Nationalist planes had a near-clash today over the Formosa Straits, reaching here from Quemoy said. The reports said that jet fighters from both sides came close to each other over the Quemoy-Amoy area but neither opened fire.

Flood Receding

HONG KONG (AP) — Reports from Communist China's flood-stricken Kwangtung province indicated flood waters were receding today. The Chinese Communists have described the floods in the province bordering Hong Kong as the worst in a century.

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